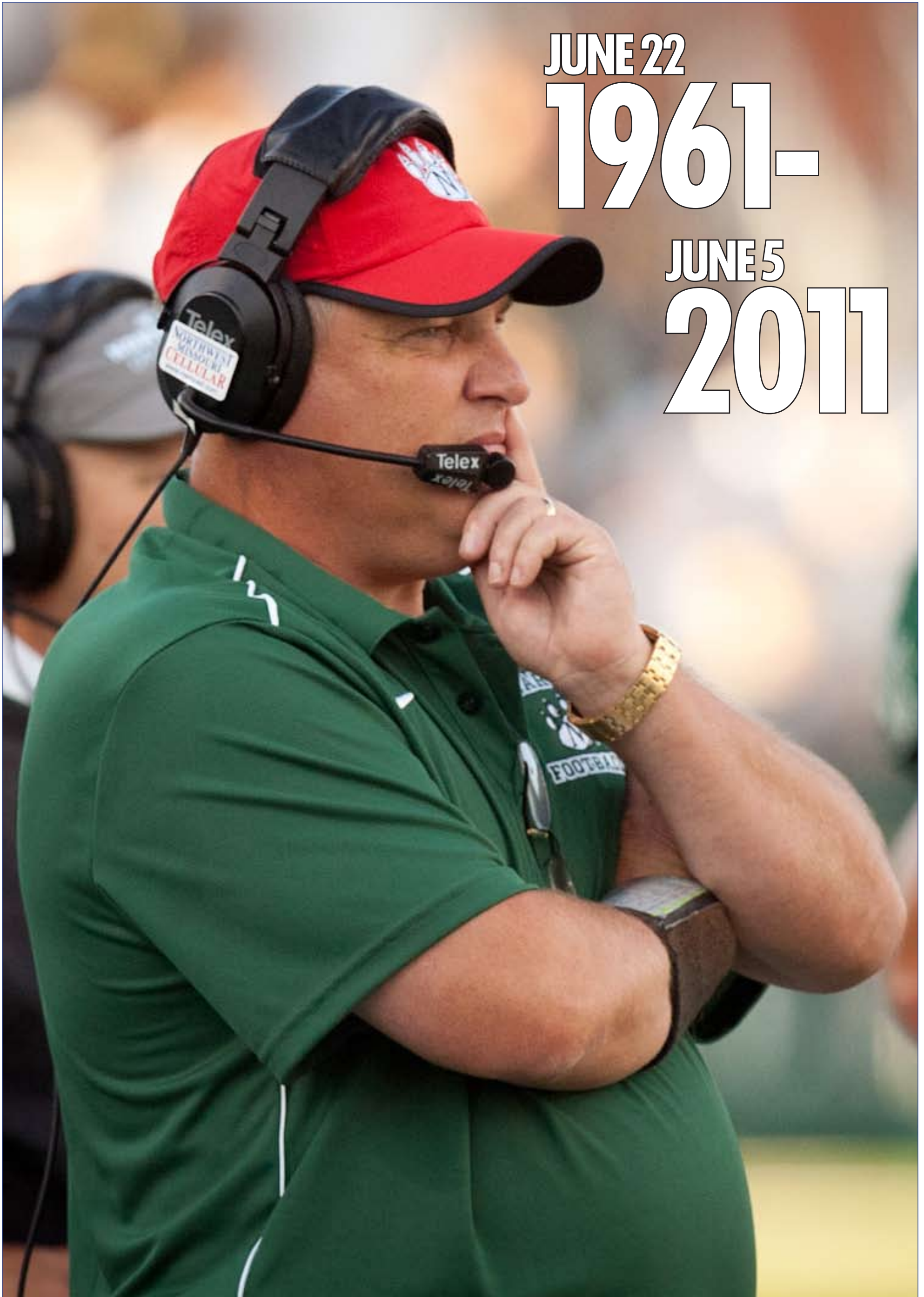




## University, community pay tribute to Scott Bostwick




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**"The day I stop yelling or pushing you harder is the day I give up on you."**

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KARI KOLTS | NW MISSOURIAN

(Left to Right) Sigma Sigma Sigma, the first official sorority on Northwest campus, in 1943. Delta Chi in 1975 during homecoming. Alpha Kappa Lambda in 1995 during Greek Week. Alpha Sigma Alpha during Bid Day this past month. Social Greeks have officially been on Northwest campus since 1927 with the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Tau Gamma.

## Campus' Greek history, their ancient roots

**DARLEEN DENNO**  
News Editor

There is a scene from American Pie: Beta House that constitutes the picture that comes to mind when thinking of Greek life on a college campus.

You know, Erik and his brothers start pregaming ridiculously early on Friday night. Bull jumps off the roof of the frat house into a kiddie pool where the water barely covers his ankles. Gobs of freshmen show up on the steps in front of the perfectly manicured lawn at the frat house by 10 p.m. Their music is loud; students on the opposite side of campus can hear the boom of the bass to whatever song is on the top 40's list at the time. Super good-looking, and inebriated, women are dancing on the bar in the basement. By 2 a.m., everyone inside is beyond drunk. One guy will wake up next to a girl he has never seen before. Another will lie on the bathroom floor vomiting all night.

But this is only slightly typical

of Greek students on the Northwest campus. Northwest's Greeks are focused on homecoming. They're focused on being the best in every aspect: social, academic and athletic. They're focused on teaching their members how to become leaders.

"Being in a sorority gave me the structure that I still craved as an underclassman but the opportunity to grow and take on both leadership and mentoring roles as an upper-classman," Phi Mu alumna Jill Ronk (1998) said.

Greek life at Northwest has changed since Ronk was here. Organizations change constantly, and it is important for those organizations to receive guidance as well as leeway, Ronk said.

"It is not better or worse but just different."

Greek organizations change homecoming in 1928 is not the same as homecoming today. Ronk mentioned that homecoming is different from 23 years ago; she used to look forward to house decorating because it turned fraternity houses

into a "pomp spectacle." House decorating is no longer a tradition during Northwest Homecoming.

Northwest's Greek roots date back to the beginning of the 20th century. Created in 1907, the Delta chapter of Sigma Delta Chi was the first sorority on what was once the Fifth District Normal School's campus, renamed Northwest Missouri State College in 1949. Sigma Delta Chi was a sorority native to Missouri. It began in 1902 at Northeast Missouri State University by four women who started the "friendship club." The Delta chapter at Northwest was the fourth and final Sigma Delta Chi chapter installed in Missouri.

One Sigma Delta Chi chapter was forced to disband at Forest Park Academy in St. Louis, Mo. after an assembly ruled that the organization could only charter at normal schools. Ironically, Sigma Delta Chi was forced to dissolve at Northwest, even though it was a normal school at the time, due to the Board of Regent's decision to prohibit secret or-

ganizations. The ruling declared sororities and fraternities detrimental to the best interest of the school, according to the Tower (2000).

By 1920, the Board allowed "non-secret honorary scholarship societies." Pi Omega Pi and Kappa Omicron began as academic Greek organizations. In 1926, the Board reconsidered and retracted their earlier stance Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Tau Gamma were established in 1927 as the first "Greek letter" organizations on campus.

It is no wonder that Sigma Sigma Sigma was the first official sorority installed at Northwest the sorority had a remnant of the original, dissolved, Sigma Delta Chi. After the Delta chapter of Sigma Delta Chi was dissolved in 1914, only two chapters remained. Sigma Delta Chi was absorbed into a national sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, in 1915.

Sigma Tau Gamma was installed at Northwest a month after Sigma Sigma Sigma. The fraternity began at the University of Central Missouri in 1920. Some of the fra-

ternity's earliest members were students who had just served overseas in World War I; they learned from their war experiences that friendship is one of the most rewarding aspect of life, according to the history of Sigma Tau Gamma on its website. The founders started the fraternity to promote friendship, brotherhood and manhood.

Two other groups, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon, joined them and comprised the Greek community through the '40s.

Today there are nine Interfraternity Council chapters (fraternities), five Panhellenic Council chapters (sororities) and four National Pan-Hellenic Council chapters (traditionally black fraternities and sororities) at Northwest.

Northwest's initial social Greek organizations Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Tau Gamma are still surviving. Both organizations have the same values their respective found-

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## Professors bring Constitution Day to attention of student body

**JACOB TAYLOR**  
Missourian Reporter

Northwest commemorated Constitution Day with a program Sept. 19 entitled "The U.S. Constitution and Healthcare Reform: A Look at the Legal Challenges to the Affordable Care Act."

Dan Smith, assistant professor in political science, and three of his constitutional law students ran the program in the ballroom on the third floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

"It's just amazing how little people know about it," Smith said in reference to the Constitution.

In a video poll created by two of Smith's students, nearly all of the students were unable to express much knowledge about

the health care bill, which was the topic of the night. Even fewer were able to explain how the law ties in to the Constitution. Robert Byrd, who was a senator at the time, added an amendment establishing Constitution Day as a federal holiday in 2005. The United States Department of Education made the recognition of Constitution Day a mandatory requirement for any schools receiving federal funds during the fiscal year. With these actions, regulators of education planned to stimulate knowledge of the Constitution to the students of the United States.

The professors within Valk gathered high attendance for the program by speaking to their classes about attending, and even going so far as to offer extra credit. Students had to stand or sit on the floor

for the presentation due to lack of seating. When two students were asked about why they were there, they asserted that most people were from classes offering extra credit for coming.

"Unless you make the program mandatory it's difficult to get attendance because you get a high degree of disinterest," Smith said.

Throughout the entire presentation, one could listen to the ambient noise of texting, and text messages. Occasionally, a game being played on a phone or a ringtone that had not been silenced could be heard. These background sounds were occasionally interrupted by interactive moments wherein Smith spoke with audience members.

Smith remarked that he operated under

the assumption that he would have little to no funding. He also mentioned that he had arranged to have the Constitution Day program focused around the First Amendment of the Constitution with discussion on such issues as the Westboro Baptist Church protests. The speakers for this program cancelled mid-August and left him to make a new plan. In a way, this explains the discrepancy between the effectiveness of Constitution Day for K-12 students and for post-secondary students.

The kindergarten through 12th grade students have teachers who incorporate Constitution Day into an all day affair create a more fun, interesting event for their students. Meanwhile, Northwest held a single event on a topic that differed from Smith's choice.

## University moves forward with iPhone application

**TREY WILLIAMS**  
Editor-in-Chief

Northwest has expanded its horizons to reach more people with the development of its new Apple application.

The app, which can be used on the iPhone, iPod Touch or iPad, allows users on the go to have all things Northwest at their fingertips.

Mallory Murray, chief officer of marketing and design for Northwest, helped oversee the project's development.

"The purpose is so people can stay up to date with Northwest news and events and have it at their fingertips," Murray said. "Also, so they can see our success

stories, athletic teams and scores and follow our social media networks."

The Northwest app is free for download from the iTunes App Store and allows users the access to news releases, photos, the calendar of events, University social media accounts, CatPAWS, the directory search and sports news and scores.

Development on the app started last fall when University Relations began talks with Information Technology stemming from a noticed growth in mobile use to access the University website.

"We are able to monitor the visits to our website and noticed a lot of them coming from mobile devices," Murray said. "That's just

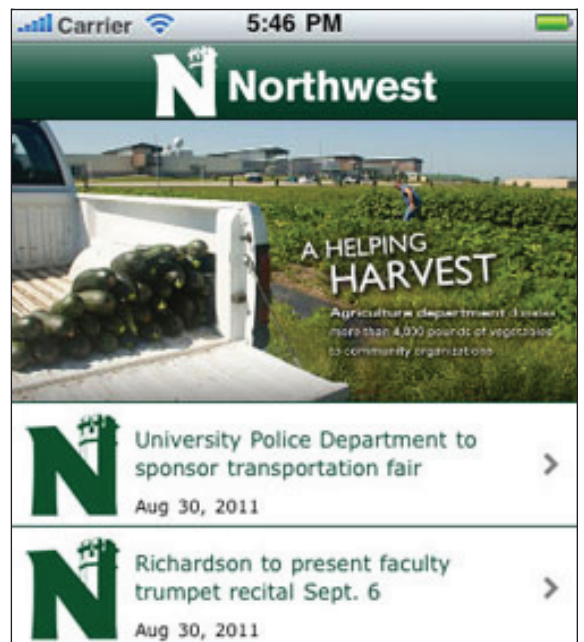
where technology is going. We want it to be as easy as possible to keep up to date on what is going on."

Murray also said that the number of mobile users from last year to now has grown exponentially.

The University plans to not just catch the attention of current students, alumni and Bearcat families, but also prospective students.

This app, however, is just the first step. As technology continues to grow, the University wants be on the forefront of innovation.

"Of course there is always room for growth and improvement," Murray said. "I'm sure there will be a version 2.0 at some point."



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# NRHH learns to lead

**DARLEEN DENNO**  
News Editor

The top one percent of campus leaders went with National Residential Hall Honoraries and Residential Hall Association for an overnight leadership conference at Mozingo Lake to learn about how to effectively lead their resident halls. They discussed how to put on successful programs and work together with other members of their resident hall teams.

Fifty students participated in team building exercises and attended sessions regarding effective leading. The sessions focused on RHA's four pillars: leadership, scholastic, recognition and resources. Hall council executive board members, including the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing, RHA executive board members and hall directors comprise the top one percent of campus leaders.

"If the teams are good, then we can lead our resident halls more effectively," Rachel Kendall, co-chair of NRHH, said.

As one exercise, team members

"NRHH fundraises periodically, but that money mainly goes to charity."

Rachel Kendall

had to guide one blindfolded member through a maze. Toys outlining the maze symbolized bombs, and if the blindfolded member stepped on one, the team blew up. The exercise aimed to illustrate the importance of good communication.

Another exercise incorporated problem solving skills. Teams had to transport a tissue down a line of their members using only a straw.

The weather was too cold for the conference to include the Mozingo rope course, but Kendall expressed that the spring leadership conference would use the rope course if the weather cooperated and if there were enough funds. NRHH fundraises periodically, but that money mainly goes to charity, Kendall said.



DARLEEN DENNO | NW MISSOURIAN

Kaitlyn Madsen, Tracy O'Neill and Kelly Perks play rock, paper, scissors during National Residential Hall Honoraries and Residential Hall Association's overnight leadership conference . The conference took place Sept. 16-17 at Mozingo Lake.

# Battle command project nears end

**BEN LAWSON**  
Features Editor

Northwest faculty and staff have worked on a project for two years that could change the way the U.S. military does their war-gaming. Last week a study that would have brought their work to a close was postponed due to issues with the project.

Military officials at United States Army Combined Arms Center in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will study the Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship's Battle Command Battle Lab project early next month to determine if the project can be used for military war gaming. Jeffrey From, support contractor for the Science and Technology Branch at Fort Leavenworth, said the study was scheduled for Sept. 14 and 15 but was postponed due to software bugs.

The Battle Command Battle Lab project was set up to determine if touch-screen and multi-touch technology can be used by the military to simulate battles for training purposes. Discussions of the project started in Aug. 2009 and development started in April 2010. From believes that this technology could be useful for the military.

"We have justification based on just initial feedback from roleplayers that said this is something worth

continuing to explore and develop more applications for the technology," From said.

From says if the study officially determines the technology could be useful for the military, further development could take place by the military or Northwest.

Dean Sanders, former professor of computer science and information systems, is in charge of overseeing the project. Currently, six graduate and undergraduate students are tasked with the development of the project.

Sanders traveled to Fort Leavenworth on Sept. 14 and 15 to conduct a training session on the project.

The project itself looks like a computer was built into a table. The tabletop is completely touch-screen. A map of an area is displayed on the touch-screen and military symbols for troops, tanks, etc. can be placed and moved by a hand motion.

Sanders and From both have stated the incredible opportunity the project has been for the students. From says not many people have had experience programming multi-touch technology and this experience gives them the opportunity to change the workforce they have not yet entered.

"It was because of the student's creativity and productivity that this project has been so successful," Sanders said.



JON RICKMAN

# Rickman plans to retire at end of semester

Jon T. Rickman, vice president of information systems, announced his retirement earlier this week.

After 35 years dedicated to Northwest as its father of the "electronic campus," Rickman's retirement will go into effect Jan. 1.

Rickman was named director of computing services in 1976 before being promoted to the vice

president of information systems in 1996.

Rickman created the first campus-wide and residential hall network in the nation in 1987.

Rickman plans to spend more time with his wife, three children and eight grandchildren.

The University will address plans to fill the position at a later point in time.

# University offers new languages

**KERI PETERSON**  
Missourian Reporter

Students now have the opportunity to take Chinese and Russian courses at Northwest.

As part of a statewide partnership with 13 four-year colleges including Missouri State University, Chinese is now offered at Northwest through Interactive Television.

The Russian courses are not part of the partnership; they are just courses offered on our campus, University Provost Doug Dunham said.

The Chinese courses began this fall, but due to the details involved with the partnership, students were unable to sign up for them.

"We weren't able to advertise until after registration was finished," Dunham said.

Now students will have to wait, simply because they did not know the courses were available. In the spring, however, students will join in learning Chinese through

ITV, which will allow them to stay here on campus while being taught by an instructor on-site at MSU. Faculty members hope this will demonstrate that there is in fact a capacity for this kind of program at Northwest.

"From surveys we have done here on campus, Chinese is one of the real languages of interest," Department Chair David Oehler said.

Since China has the world's second biggest business industry, it is wonderful that Northwest is offering Chinese, Janet Marta, associate professor of marketing and international business, said.

"(The students) will certainly be working in firms that do business in China," Marta said.

Students are taking the first Russian course now. They seem to be enjoying the class, although for many it is challenging, assistant professor Curtis Richardson said.

Students say the Russian course is really fast-paced. It is harder to learn because the language uses the Cyrillic alphabet. It is different

than the Latin alphabet, so many students have trouble pronouncing the letters. Students say it is more challenging than other languages they have studied in the past.

"It's a lot to memorize, but it's really interesting to see all the differences," sophomore Helen Strotman said.

"Northwest students, and all students, need access to such opportunities to engage that world to facilitate a deeper appreciation for other cultures," Richardson said.

Taking nine hours of either language will fulfill the B.A. requirement. Faculty members are thrilled they were able to introduce these new languages.

"Hopefully we'll get good enrollments, and get a good student response," Oehler said.

The Chinese courses offered are beginning I and II and intermediate I and II. The Russian courses are beginning I, beginning II and intermediate I. Students who are interested in these courses can register to take them this spring.

# Weekend Events

## Friday, September 23

DeLuce Gallery: Northwest's Department of Art Faculty Exhibit	Alumni Awards Banquet J.W. Jones Student Union at 6 PM
Saudi National Day, Saudi Arabia	Volleyball Hays, KS at 6 PM
Sigma Society Rush Week	
Student Payday	Free event sponsored by NPHC Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building at 8 PM

## Saturday, September 24

DeLuce Gallery: Northwest's Department of Art Faculty Exhibit	J.W. Jones Student Union at 8:30 AM
Family Weeks Archives B.D. Owens Library	Alumni open house Alumni House at 9 AM
Fraternity Open Houses	Bearcat Bookstore open J.W. Jones Student Union at 9 AM
Newman Center Family Day Post-Game Mass and Dinner Newman Center, fifteen minutes after the NW game ends	Family Fun Fest College Park at 9 AM
Recognition of Family of the Year Bearcat Football Stadium, halftime	Family Weekend Balloon and Face Painting The Pavilion at 9 AM
St. Jude Up 'til Dawn Family Weekend Fundraiser Pavilion	Roberta Open House Roberta hall at 9 AM
5K Run/Walk/Roll sponsored by Northwest Athletic Trainers Lamkin Activity Center at 6:30 AM	Campus Scavenger Hunt Centennial Garden at 10 AM
Athletic Training 5K Run/Walk/Roll Lamkin Activity Center at 7 AM	Bearcat Zone Tailgate, \$6.50 College Park at 11 AM
Residence Hall desks open early for Family Weekend at 8 AM	Football vs. Fort Hays State Bearcat Stadium at 1 PM
Flea Market Nodaway County Senior Center at 8 AM-3 PM	Fish & Chicken Fry Parnell United Methodist Church at 4:30-7:30 PM
Pancake breakfast sponsored by Student Senate, \$4	Volleyball at Emporia State Emporia, KS at 7 PM
	Murder Mystery sponsored by SAC J.W. Jones Student Union at 8 PM

## Sunday, September 25

DeLuce Gallery: Northwest's Department of Art Faculty Exhibit	J.W. Jones Student Union at 11 AM
Family Weekend Archives B.D. Owens Library	Strut your Mutt Dog Walk and Festival Beal Park at 1-3PM
St. Jude Up 'til Dawn Awareness Week Team Sign-ups	Catholic Mass Newman Center at 7 PM
All You Can Eat Brunch Buffet	Homecoming Fall Meetings Colden Hall at 7 PM

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TREY WILLIAMS | NW MISSOURIAN

Animal Control Officer and Shelter Attendant Dona Rives shows the Wednesday evening volunteer training class around the animal shelter. The new class is meant to teach volunteers how to better handle dogs.

# Class helps dog walkers

TREY WILLIAMS  
Editor-in-Chief

The New Nodaway Humane Society is home to some of Maryville's best friends. In order to make sure they have the best interactions possible, the humane society has made it mandatory for volunteers to take an introductory class.

Volunteers used to be able to walk through the doors of the humane society, pick the pup that connected with them the most and take them out for a stroll.

The idea behind the new class is to prevent issues that have come up from volunteers not knowing the rules. Dona Rives, animal control officer and shelter attendant, oversees the instruction of the class.

"We've had lots of problems with people who either don't understand what the rules are or why so they just ignore them," Rives said.

Though this is the case in many instances, not all people breaking the rules do so as innocently.

"We've had people come in and purposely mix dogs up out of there kennels not realizing that it can spread disease

and things like that," Rives said. "So, we're trying to educate volunteers so that they don't get hurt. So, that the animals stay safe and healthy. So that we advert those types of problems."

The class is a one time introductory course that covers some of the basic guidelines when handling and interacting with the shelter dogs and cats. During the 30 to 45 minute class, Rives covers common diseases, what to do if a fight breaks out between two dogs and how to read a dogs body language.

"It gives you a good idea of what you could be dealing with, not just here, but if you go over your friends house and play with their new kitten and suddenly you realize you have a ringworm," Rives said. "Plus, I like being able to talk about how to read the dogs' body language."

The class not only educates the volunteers and benefits them, but keeps the dogs interest at the forefront.

"Well, (the dogs) get out more and they get healthier interactions," Rives said. "There's not as much of them being thrown into being introduced to each other. So they're getting a more proper introduction."

# Benefit helps local family

MARY CONNORS  
Chief Reporter

The Nodaway County Sheriff's Department held its first basketball fundraiser Saturday in memory of Fred Guthrie, a Missouri Highway Patrol Officer who went missing while on duty in Holt County.

Guthrie, who served with the Missouri State Water Patrol for 17 years, and partner K9 Reed was swept into flood waters while on river flood patrol along Routes 118 and 111 in Holt County Aug. 1. He is survived by his wife Theresa, his daughter Amber and two sons Dylan and Cody.

Deputy Keith Young organized the fundraiser with plans of getting the public involved and to bring the family peace.

"As a fellow brother that served on the force with him, this is all about supporting his family in their time of need," Young said.

Law enforcement and emergency response members such as the Missouri Highway Patrol, Maryville Fire, Northwest Campus Police, St. Francis Hospital & Health and Services and the Nod-

away County Ambulance District all participated in the event. The groups made teams and each player paid a sign-up fee of \$10 to participate. Other contributions from the fundraiser came from ad-

"This event was all about support."

Keith Young

mission, food and t-shirt sales.

"All proceeds will go the Guthrie Family Fund. We're just thrilled with the people that has showed up to give our family support," said Roxanne Coffelt, cousin of Trooper Fred Guthrie.

The Guthrie family and Young both stated that there were no expectations placed on the amount of people to attend or the amount of money to be raised. Despite their expectations, or lack thereof, the event raised more than \$2,000.

"This event was all about support," said Young. "Next year the money raised will go to whatever area within law enforcement that needs it."

## FEATURE PHOTO



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Dance instructor Claire Gordon helps student Leanna Roush on Monday at Bearcat Boogie Dance Studio.

## Main street closing

The blocked off section of Main Street will remain closed until it is cleared by the city's structural engineer. Main Street's previous roadblock was due to safety reasons associated with The Pub, whose south wall collapsed Sept. 1. Now, the section of Main Street from 3rd to 2nd Street is sectioned off due to the structural issues of the World Financial Corporation building. City Manager Matt LeCerc said a structural engineer has already been by to assess the damage.

"We hope Main Street will be opened up soon, but not until safety is guaranteed," LeCerc said.

## City Council update

The city council met at noon Friday, Sept. 9 at city hall, 415 N. Market Street.

The meeting began with the Treasurer's report, where Director of Finance Denise Town reported that Maryville received about \$260,000 in funds for various projects. Rod Auxier, director of Parks and Recreation, stated that funds will probably total \$1,500,000. The funds of the current year's upcoming projects were reviewed and the estimated improvements are about \$500,000. Lastly, City Manager Matt LeCerc proposed the budget for the 2011-2012 fiscal year; it totals \$35,417,092.



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# POINT Glad open gays can serve

**CARL STAFFORD**  
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With the repeal of the “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” policy enacted Sept. 20, it has been a hot topic on our campus. Some people claim that homosexuals would be teased, emotionally abused and possibly physically abused if they served in the military.

However, teasing doesn’t only occur in the military. It occurs in everyday life whether it’s based on your race, gender, ethnicity or sexual orientation. If homosexuals know what they’re possibly getting themselves into and they still want to serve, then we should let them serve. Others claim that it doesn’t represent our country the right way to have homosexuals serving in the military. The most ridiculous excuse I have heard from someone was that this is not holy or righteous.

All of these excuses are wrong, discriminatory and the furthest thing away from being righteous. As a spiritual guy, I have a couple of Bible verses for people who like to bring Christianity into the argument. 1 John 4:11 states, “Dear friends, since God so loved us, we also ought to love one another.” Also, Luke 6:37 states, “Do not judge and you will not be judged. Do not condemn, and you will not be condemned. Forgive, and you will be forgiven.” So when other Christians start to point fingers and talk about how unholly someone is, we

should definitely look to our book of guidance (The Bible) and ask ourselves “What would Jesus do?”

We like to take defense and say how America was formed on Christian values so it’s not right – based on the value of America – to have homosexuals serving in the military. With confidence, I say that judging others based on their sexual orientation and lifestyle isn’t the American way of doing things as well.

Stepping aside from my spirituality, I would like to speak with extreme certainty. Since 1993 (when DADT was passed) up until 2010, there have been more than 13,650 Americans discharged from the military based on the DADT policy alone, and it doesn’t stop there. If we include recruitment costs, original training costs (the military men and women who were discharged), and replacement training costs (the military men and women who replaced those discharged) the U.S. government has basically thrown away more than \$363 million because of the DADT policy. With the country’s national debt currently at \$14 trillion and counting, we should ask ourselves if we really have \$363 million to waste on something so petty.

September 20, 2011 will go down as a great day American history. This is the ultimate form of civil rights at its best. In the end, repealing this policy will save our country money and better our moral image. America is the land of the free and home of the brave, so let homosexuals have their freedom of lifestyle without us judging them and let them be all they can be and brave by fighting for their beloved country.

# COUNTERPOINT A mockery of our military

**ROBBY WILSON**  
Sergeant (E-5) in  
United States Army Reserve  
Contributing Columnist



The idea of having gays openly serving in the military is typically championed by people who have never served in the military. To me, this is not surprising because they obviously have no idea about the complexity and idiosyncrasies of military life. Since civilians appear baffled that the military establishment is hostile to their ideas, perhaps I can shed some light on why having open gays in our ranks will be a disaster.

I have been in the Army Reserve for a little over four years now, 15 months of which was spent on active duty for deployment to Afghanistan. During that time, I have learned a very important lesson about life in the Army. Namely, that it does not change to suit me, I have to change and adapt to suit it. In basic training, I quickly abandoned all of my ill-conceived notions of political correctness and fairness, and replaced it with what the Army required to make me the best that I can possibly be at my job. People in the armed forces who are not willing to make this compromise have made a very poor career choice.

First, the idea is hugely unpopular among those currently in uniform. Polls taken of those on active duty by the Department of Defense in 2009 conclude that 77 percent are opposed to gays openly serving. It is of critical

importance to the morale of our fighting men and women that we focus on their desires first, not those of politicians and civilians who are likely driven by ideology and not practicality.

Second, forcing gays into the ranks will cause inevitable resentment and distractions among units that need total cohesion to function effectively. The military puts people in situations where these types of distractions can cost lives. The military is not the place to attempt to hold sensitivity training, especially at the expense of combat training.

In the wake of the passage of the “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” repeal bill, a parade was staged in San Diego and elsewhere in California. It featured male members of the Marine Corps and Army prancing around in G-strings exhibiting behavior more akin to that of drunken eighth graders than a disciplined soldier. Is this the level of professionalism the American public should come to expect from gays openly serving?

Put simply, open homosexuality is incompatible with military service. We are our own society and we play by our own rules. Trying to use military bases as a proving ground for sociological experimentation is an absurd notion that will only degrade from our primary duty of engaging and destroying enemies of the United States. The U.S. military is currently the most feared, capable and dedicated fighting force on the planet. To put our level of readiness in jeopardy so Private Smith can run around the barracks in spandex and a leopard print cowboy hat is utterly ridiculous.

## OUR VIEW: THE PRICE OF GREEK LIFE True stereotypes tarnish Greek honor

Every once in awhile, recollecting on the core principles and purposes of Greek organizations helps remind us why we have them in the first place.

Sometimes, though, they show us how far we have fallen. Our news editor’s story (see “[NAME OF STORY],” A1) depicts Greek life as a time-honored tradition of camaraderie and dignity. Could the same be said of Greek organizations at Northwest today? Is there tradition besides stiff recruitment regulations and mandatory dress-up days? What is dignified about contrived charity effort? Is camaraderie worth several hundred dollars per semester in dues, plus hours of party clean-up and float construction for the Homecoming parade?

Despite its misrepresentation as a drunken popularity battle, the institution of Greek at Northwest does have its merit. The charity work does benefit the community, and many of the fraternities take great pride in their individual philanthropies.

Plus, people make friends and connections through their fraternity or sorority. Better yet, they are learning valuable lessons of teamwork and cooperation, which are also the building blocks of business.

Standing against that, though, are instances where a student’s identity is unhealthily reliant on their fraternity or sorority. Some members display their letters on their car, clothing, Facebook page, residence hall and even tattooed on their skin. Should a student pin that much of their identity on three letters? These organizations can push faithfulness too far, and identity problems follow.

Stereotypes are bad, but we



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wouldn’t have them if there weren’t some measure of truth behind them. In 2006, The Journal of American College Health researched 3,406 members comprising 98 chapters of one college fraternity across 32 states. Seventy-five percent of the men drank on weekdays, 86 percent had five or more drinks on at least one occasion during a two-week period and 64 percent drank that much on at least three occasions during the same time period.

It is good to talk about honor,

integrity, truth and the other superlatives that comprise most Greek organizations’ pillars. For the sake of these Greek members and independents alike, it is best if these pillars are the things supporting Greek life, not the stereotypes listed earlier.

Independents ought to stop making rash judgments about Greek organizations. On the other hand, Greek organizations need to get their act together if they are to earn any respect around here.

## RELIGIOUS COLUMN: BIN LADEN A non-believer’s death

**REV. DAVE ODDI**  
Hope Lutheran Church  
Contributing Columnist

With the passing 10th anniversary of an old national wound, Sept. 11, we were reminded of another event that happened just a short time ago: the death of Osama bin Laden.

Certainly, as a nation, we feel that justice has been done. But I would like to offer a perspective on the celebration I saw following his death.

I think it would not be out of line to say that bin Laden was not a Christian. That said, is it wrong for us as Christians to celebrate and be joyful in his death – or the death of anyone, no matter how evil they might be in the eyes of the world – who is not a redeemed child of God, in the faith in Jesus Christ who was crucified and rose again for

us sinners.

I will let God’s word guide us. In Ezekiel 18:23, God says, “‘Have I any pleasure in the death of the wicked,’ declares the Lord God, ‘and not rather that he should turn from his way and live?’” God promises eternal life to all who believe but also tells us that eternal punishment awaits those who do not. No matter how long we have lived, our short, earthly life spans do not even begin to compare with eternity. And an eternity apart from God is not something we should wish on anyone, even our enemies.

It is our government’s God-given duty to protect us and carry out justice. However, the death of someone found outside of God’s grace in Jesus Christ is not celebrated in heaven. Maybe we as Christians should not celebrate it on earth.



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Crowds carry signs praising the killing of terrorist leader Osama bin Laden during ceremonies at the 10th anniversary of terror attacks in New York Sept. 11.

### CAMPUS TALK

#### Why do you think students go Greek?



“It gives them a sense of belonging... but it also helps them to build experiences and network and get some community involvement.”

**Dee Dino**  
Student Affairs assistant



“I think people go Greek at Northwest just for a sense of belonging.”

**Jon Logan**  
Vocal Music Education



“A lot of people just want to have that sisterhood or brotherhood, and others just want to get involved and put that foot in the door on campus.”

**Anissa DeMarr**  
Nursing



“I think people go Greek to further their connections in life. Later on in life, you may come across a member again, and he can help you out.”

**Brandon Pratt**  
Mathematics



“People go Greek to be more involved on campus, because I’ve heard the fraternities are really big on getting involved in football and stuff.”

**Tiffany Ellington**  
Social Science Education

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(Above) Two new members in 1980 acknowledge their sororities by doing skits with their sisters. (Below) Alpha Delta Pi cheers for their new girls on Bid Day this past month outside the J.W. Jones Student Union.

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GREEK  
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ers established.

From 1927 to 2011, there have been 15 social sororities and 14 fraternities that cycled through Northwest’s campus. Of those 15 sororities, five remain; of those 14 fraternities, nine remain.

Greek life at Northwest dates back to 1907, but “Greek letter” organizations started popping up in the United States in the late 18th century. The College of William and Mary chartered the first secret Greek society of Phi Beta Kappa in 1776. Throughout the 1800s, fraternities moved westward. Sororities began in the 1850s, the first being Gamma Phi Beta. Even though fraternities started more than 50 years before sororities, the Panhellenic Council was created in 1902 to help organize and govern sororities; the Interfraternity Council wasn’t created until 1909. The National Pan-Hellenic Council began in 1930.

There is not any information as to why those five men started Phi Beta Kappa at the College of William and Mary, at least not on the college or fraternity’s websites. So, why did Greek organizations start? Where did the idea of “Greek life” originate?

Supposedly, they come from ancient Greece. But, who thinks of sorority sisters and fraternity brothers in togas, sitting out on the lawn discussing philosophies using the Socratic method? Aside from their use of the Greek alphabet, fraternities and sororities do not appear to assimilate with ancient Greece. There is, however, a slight semblance of ancient culture in modern fraternity and sorority practices. The theme of brotherhood or sisterhood translates throughout both old and new groups.

“It’s the ancient version of Big Brothers, Big Sisters,” history professor Dawn Gilley said.

In ancient Greece, when a boy began going through puberty, he would start lessons with an older male to whom he could relate. As a boy struggled to form his identity during adolescence, his teacher would guide him. The teacher’s goal was to show the young boy how to be a productive person in the community; he taught the boy how to be a man.

Greek organizations have core values that reflect their desire to mold each member into a person who can contribute to society: scholarship, leadership, service and philanthropy, member development and brotherhood and sisterhood.

Fraternity brothers and sorority sisters are intended to be mentors, guides and friends. They act as a support system during a time of transition. If a new sorority sister needs help doing her laundry, it’s more acceptable to ask a fellow sister for help than calling home to mother.

“You always have someone to lean on,” Erica Williams, president of the Panhellenic Council, said.

And that’s how ancient Greece is preserved, Gilley said. Through brotherhood and sisterhood, through philanthropic acts in the community and through providing an environment that encourages each person to be well rounded.

“Being a part of Greek life encouraged me to become more confident and vocal with those around me to stand up for my beliefs and develop a strong support system,” Ronk said.

Being in a sorority prepared Ronk for her career after college. She learned the skills her future job would require by participating in different leadership roles throughout her time in Phi Mu.

“I’m confident that I would have developed these skills eventually,” Ronk said, “but being Greek certainly accelerated the development of these skills and shaped the person I have since become.”

Student Senate announces election results

FRESHMAN REPS

Meagan Cahalin  
Jacque Kinney  
Eric “Pup” Matthews  
Ashton Raffety

SOPHOMORE REPS

Donzell Hunter  
Jessica Kunkel  
Haley Lewin

JUNIOR REP

Rachel Wood

SENIOR REP

Leah Wilmes

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Trevor Beyatte  
JaeYeon Hur  
Jennifer McCoy  
Nigel Seunghwan Kim

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Brandon Clark

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Rachel Diamond  
Minka Foster  
Courtney Gard  
Dessa Johnston  
Andrew Saegar  
Derek Soldanels  
Cody Uhing

WEEKEND  
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from all over the Midwest will be coming into town, this fundraiser may benefit from the influx of people in Maryville.

“I had to pick a weekend that no one had the Senior Center rented so that we could have it Friday and Saturday and it just happened to fall on that day,” Firavich said. “It never even crossed my mind about Northwest to be honest.”

The Senior Center is not the only place in town hosting a fundraiser during Family Weekend. The New Nodaway Humane Society is hosting the “Strut Your Mutt” dog walk. All of the money made from registration fees will go towards the shelter.

“It’s an event that Best Friends out of Utah started doing and they have made it so it is a national project,” Shelter Manager Cindy Nelson said. “We have kind of tagged along with what they are doing and it is a great thing that the community can get involved with.”

“Strut Your Mutt” is at 1 p.m. Sunday at Beal Park, located at Seventh and Laura Streets.

“Families can come out and if they have a family pet, they are welcome to bring it,” Nelson said. “It’s an opportunity to get out and have some fun with your animal.”

Much like the flea market event, this fundraiser may also reap the benefits of having new visitors in Maryville.

While Northwest may be offering many family events this weekend, the community in Maryville is also offering up their own events and fundraisers as well. This weekend gives families the perfect chance to see how well the university and the community both work together and support each other.

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Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

Sept. 18  
William G. Porterfield, 32, Omaha, NB, was charged with failure to comply at 100 block North Buchanan.

Sept. 17  
An accident occurred between Jill E. Boland, 18, Maryville, MO, and Megan R. Wake, 19, Maryville, MO, at North Buchanan and West 7th Street.

An accident occurred between Tyler V. Peve, Maryville, MO, and Emma J. Walker, 21, Brayton, IA, at 1200 block South Main. Peve was issued a citation for leaving the scene of the accident.

Francis A. Weddle, 23, Maryville, MO, was charged with supplying intoxicants to a minor at 900 block South Main.

Jacqueline C. Long, 20, Maryville, MO, was charged with DWI, MIP, and failure to illuminate head lamps after dusk at 500 block West 9th Street.

Sept. 16  
Michell M. Ashley, 47, Maryville,

MO, was charged with driving while suspended and failure to display proper tail lamps.

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at Judah Park.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny from M.V. at 100 block West 8th Street.

An accident occurred between Joshua A. Wagner, 18, Maryville, MO, and Jack Lewis, Stanberry, MO, at 400 block West 7th Street. Wagner was issued a citation for leaving the scene of the accident.

Casey T. Laymon, 25, Maryville, MO, was charged with disorderly conduct at 300 block North Market.

Sept. 15  
Jason I. Wilson, 27, St. Joseph, MO, was wanted on warrant for failure to appear at 400 block North Market.

Shaquille T. Fielder, 18, Maryville, MO, was charged with driving

without a valid driver’s license and operating a vehicle after dusk without illuminating headlights at 900 block South Main.

There is an ongoing investigation of burglary at 2500 block Chamee Drive.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at 1600 block South Main.

Sept. 14  
Dale L. Dennis, 53, Maryville, MO, was wanted on warrant for failure to appear at 400 block North Market.

Johnathon J. E. Rodgers, 22, Maryville, MO, was charged for property damage at 100 block North Avenue.

Sept. 13  
There is an ongoing investigation of fraud at 200 block East 3rd Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at 600 block North Fillmore.

There is an ongoing investigation of

property damage at 1200 block E Grant.

Sept. 12  
There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at 1000 block East 3rd Street.

An accident occurred between Matthew R. Baker, 31, Maryville, MO, and Wilfredo Arteaga, 30, Kansas City, MO, at 2600 block South Main.

Christian P. Unger, 22, Maryville, MO, was wanted on warrant for failure to appear at 400 block North Market.

Mary K. Smith, 36, Maryville, MO, was wanted on warrant for failure to appear at 400 block North Market.

Sept. 11  
There is an ongoing investigation of disorderly conduct at 1400 block Country Club Road.

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at 1600 block S Main.

Logann T. Halloran, 20, Maryville, MO, was charged with MIP at 400

block North Buchanan.

Sept. 10  
Dalton J. Pierce-Speer, 20, Maryville, MO, was charged with possession of marijuana, MIP, and indecent exposure at 300 block West 6th Street.

Cory M. Fowble, 19, Maryville, MO, was charged with MIP at 500 block West 4th Street.

Kelsey L. Jenkins, 19, Maryville, MO, was charged with MIP at 300 block West 1st Street.

Christopher D. Redmond, 20, Barnard, MO, was charged with MIP at 600 block North Fillmore.

Sept. 9  
Mariel C. Danner, 18, Maryville, MO, was charged with MIP and failure to illuminate head lamps after dusk at 100 block East 6th Street.

Candance M. Holmes, 19, Platte City, MO, was charged with MIP at 300 block West 12th Street.



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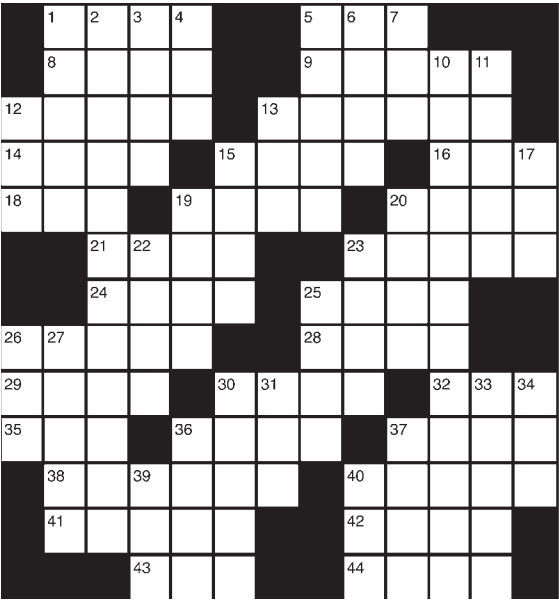
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44 Baseball's Willie \_\_\_\_

By Jacqueline E Mathews

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- 5 "The \_\_\_\_"; Oscar-winning movie starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford
- 6 Curved bands of sparks
- 7 Pad on the car floor
- 10 Sitcom for Ed O'Neill
- 11 "Meet the \_\_\_\_"
- 12 "\_\_\_\_ Haw" \_\_\_\_
- 13 Dick \_\_\_\_ Dyke
- 15 Cosby or Bixby
- 17 180° from WNW
- 19 Wild hog
- 20 Young horse
- 22 Barrymore or Carey
- 23 "Beavis and Butt-\_\_\_\_"
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- 26 Manufacturer of TVs and other electronics
- 27 Actress Kirstie
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- 33 Parts of three-piece suits
- 34 Colony insect
- 36 Car
- 37 Region
- 39 Toronto's prov.
- 40 Monogram for presidential candidate Mondale



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Sept. 25

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Horoscopes:

Today's Birthday (09/22/11). An older person offers a partnership. Temptations for excess threaten your self-discipline, so compromise to stay balanced. Unexpected expenses could arise, and a little preparation goes a long way. In general, this year brings financial stability.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Write down what you want and the logical steps to get it. Come up with a tagline, and words that clearly express the heart of your concept. Let your brilliance out of the box.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Stick to the rules and routine, especially this morning. Handling old tasks provides clarity, peace of mind and relief. Harmony and happiness grow with great music.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Ask your friends for tips on how to save money, and reap a bounty of creative ideas. Review your budget to apply the best ones. An antique

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plays a part.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Even if someone questions your judgment, it doesn't mean they're right. Respectfully separate out the gold, and take notes. Make your own choices, and keep your promises.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- If you focus on the limitations, you'll be limited. Listen through all the white noise for a solution that serves you well. Do your share of the work, and call for reinforcements.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Don't start until you're ready (but don't keep folks waiting, either). Review the steps to take. Spend time with friends, but keep to the budget. Creative writing flows.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Consider new opportunities where once there were none. Focus on what's real (or at least on what you believe to be real). Set your old fears down for a while.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- New doors appear in unusual places. These doors may very well

open by themselves, but you have to show up to trigger the sensor. Ask for what you want. Say "yes."

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Rediscover your sense of humor over the next few days, as you assume more responsibility. Accept well-earned acknowledgment, and enjoy some philosophical reading or discussion.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- As Bob Marley would say, "We don't need no more trouble. What we need is love." Whenever you're confronted or worried today, focus on what you're passionate about.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- There's nothing you can't endure by using your mind and your muscle, with a dash of intuition. Common sense wins over hardheadedness, so be willing to step aside rather than push.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- It's not a good time for romance, but be nice anyway. A practical partner guides. Draw three things you want. Dream big. Then play big and go for it.

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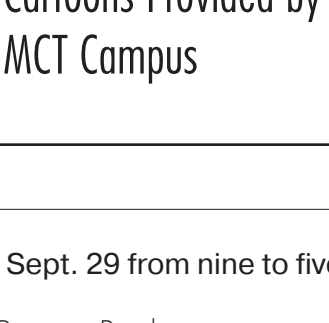


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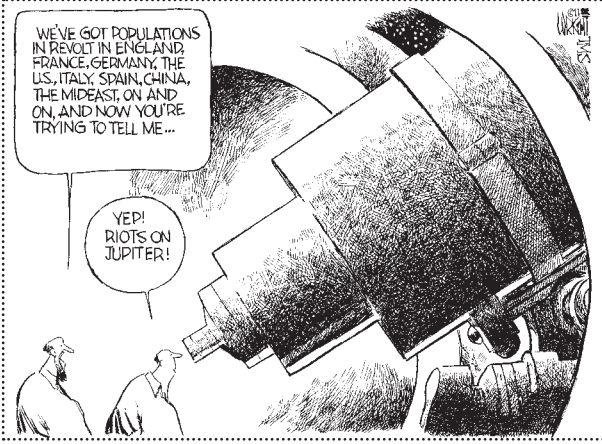
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# Northwest to honor Family of the Year 2011

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Larry Schulenberg Family, Plattsmouth, Neb

Tom Quinlin Family, Ankey, Iowa

Gregory Smith Family, KC, Mo

Vinne Vaccaro Family, KC, Mo

David & Rhonda McLaughlin Family, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Mark & Barbara Hamilton, Winfield, Iowa

John Stephens Family, Diagonal, Iowa

Mary Connors

Chief reporter

Each year, Northwest partakes in the tradition of honoring a positive and committed family by presenting them with the Family of the Year award. This year's award will be presented during the pregame against Fort Hayes State on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Along with the family festivities, food and football, part of Family Weekend at Northwest is recognizing a bearcat family that represents a strong tie to Northwest, commitment to academic success and student involvement. This year's candidates were selected from submitted applications that were due by Thursday, Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. Although there is only one application allowed per student, self-nominations are accepted and any family is eligible as long as they have a student that attends Northwest.

The process following nomination involves each family submitting a 500 word or less essay along with their application.

"I can remember attending Northwest football games when the team was 0-11, having plenty of seats open to sit and now seeing the stadium packed full feels great to watch something grow as it did, much like our University," Leah Wilmes wrote in her Family of the Year application last year.

After submission, a committee of five Northwest representatives from the Alumni House, Campus Activities office, athletic departments, Aramark and the admissions office will meet to select a winner.

The winner must be present to accept their award along with the multiple prizes associated with the Family of the Year title. Prizes include complimentary tickets to the game, a variety of gifts and donations from local businesses in Maryville and a \$750.00 scholarship from Aramark.

The award serves as recognition that in our Bearcat Nation we all bleed green.

"Every family member is connected to Northwest in a special way," Wilmes said.

- 2004
- 2005
- 2006
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- 2008
- 2009
- 2010

Alvern Tysdahl Family, Hubbard, Iowa

Mark Burnside's Family, Winigan, Mo

David Pfeiffer Family, Winigan, Mo

Steve & Pat Thompson Family, Maryville, Mo

Kenny & Rhonda Ackley Family, Meadville, Mo

Tom & Mary Victor Family, Omaha, Neb

Jerry & Robin Wilmes Family, Maryville, Mo

# Businesses raise funds

Eric Mizener

Missourian Reporter

Ignoring mom and her persistent phone calls might become a little more difficult this weekend.

This weekend is Family Weekend at Northwest. Activities and events are planned on campus for all members of the family to enjoy. Banquets, football games, breakfasts, hypnotists and more are occurring from Friday until Sunday. However, not all of the activities for Family Weekend are taking place on campus.

The Maryville Senior Center is hosting a flea market fundraiser Saturday morning. It runs from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

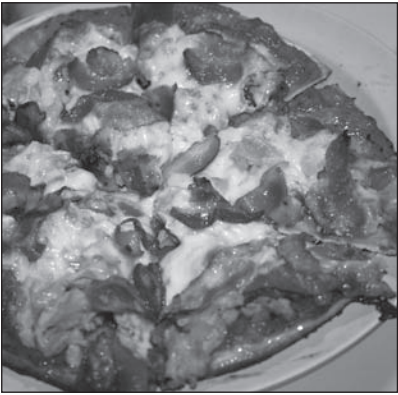
"We're renting out spaces for people to sell their goods," Amy Firavich, Maryville senior center administrator said. "People will be here selling their goods, whatever they decide they're going to have."

On a weekend where families from all over the Midwest will be

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# Places around town that fill, entertain, showcase the true Maryville experience

## Pagliai's Pizza



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN

A hometown pizzeria that has options for a sit down dinner or buffet that is a favorite among alumni.

Looking for authentic Italian pizza? Maryville's Pagliai's Pizza is that wholesome family restaurant off of Main that is a definite must for a night on the town.

The atmosphere is casual and comfortable, making it a great place to go after a football game or weekend event.

The menu is full of variety, making it easy to find something for everyone. The menu items are available for order but there is also a buffet that has a good price and lots of variety.

Look for items like pizza, pasta, sandwiches, calzones, salads and a list of great drink options.

Pricing is on the cheaper side making it a good option for all families, big or small.

Pagliai's specials for the weekend are their Spaghetti nights, Friday through Sunday from 5 p.m. to close.

Location: 611 S Main St  
Maryville, Mo. 64468  
Phone: (660) 582-5750

## The Hangar



TREYNECIA DEVINE | NW MISSOURIAN

The Fuel Dock at the Hangar provides a fun and unique atmosphere if you are coming for dinner or a movie.

The Hangar, the local movie theatre, gives you more bang for your buck by offering a dinner theatre option.

Families can go and eat their dinner while watching the latest show on the big screen. The restaurant is a great place to eat before or after your movie and offers a menu full of tasty Italian and American foods for a good price in a fun atmosphere.

Since the Hangar was once an airplane hangar, the aesthetics are something to see. Planes coming out of walls, movie posters, televisions running new and old movie trailers, who wouldn't take their family?

Show pricing is \$8 for adults, \$5 for kids ages 3-12 and \$6 for matinee shows which are any shows before 3 p.m. If you are interested in making it to a dinner show, it is recommended that you make a reservation before 3 p.m. that day.

Dinner theatre shows start at 7 p.m. with seating and dinner beginning at 6 p.m.

Location: 1602 S Main St  
Maryville, Mo. 64468  
Phone: (660) 582-7676

## Bearcat Lanes



TREYNECIA DEVINE | NW MISSOURIAN

Bearcat Lanes Pro Shop and Lounge on Main Street holds seasonal leagues, Cosmic Bowling and Special Olympics.

Bearcat Lanes is the place for bowling, beer and bonding in Maryville. With open bowling hours during the weekend, Bearcat Lanes offers family fun for a great price.

Regular Bowling hours during Family Weekend are Friday-Saturday from 3:30 p.m. to close.

Pricing is \$3.50 per person per game and shoe rental is \$2 per pair.

Location: 1803 South Main  
Maryville, MO 64468  
Phone: (660) 582-2571

## Carson's



KIRA NORTHROP | NW MISSOURIAN

Carson's Sports Bar on Main Street is open during the weekend for families to enjoy. They also provide televisions to watch Saturdays Northwest game.

Carson's is the best bar and grill place in Maryville to meet and greet while keeping up with all things sports related. The restaurant is known for its burgers, offering unique topping for your sandwich, including peanut butter.

The atmosphere is fun and casual and the burgers are delicious. Carson's offers a variety of appetizers, entrees and desserts that will leave you full for the next three days. Chicken sandwiches, burgers, wraps and buffalo burgers are all on the menu for a good price.

If you are looking to watch your favorite sports team play, just ask one of the servers and they will accommodate you. Besides the TV's showing sports games going on, you can rent a pool table and play, pinball and arcade games. There is truly something for everybody.

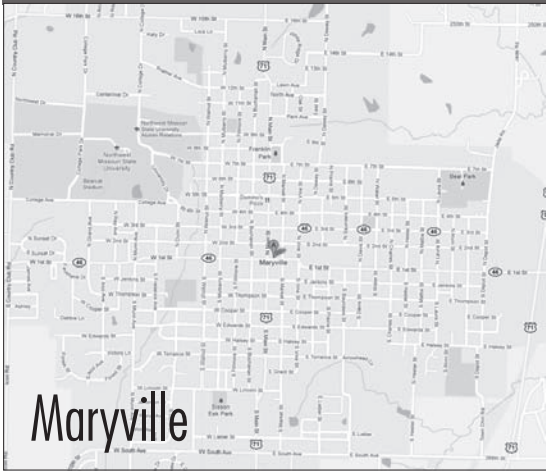
Carson's specials for the weekends are Friday nights from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. they offer \$1.50 domestic draws and \$2 priced drinks.

Location: 310 N Main St  
Maryville, MO 64468  
Phone: (660) 582-2699



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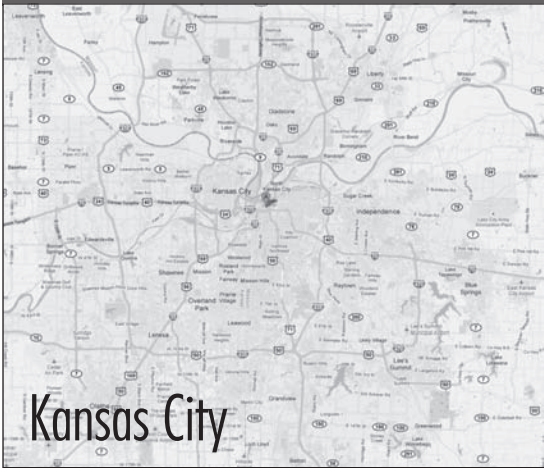
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Go north on I-29 through St. Joseph. Proceed north to Exit 56A to Hwy 71. Proceed north 35 miles on Hwy 71 to Maryville. Take Business 71 into town; it becomes Main Street. Proceed on Main into the downtown area and turn left on to Fourth Street (please follow detour signage to Fourth Street). Follow the Bearcat Paws to campus. Turn right on to University Drive where Mabel Cook Recruitment and Visitors Center is located on the right.

Lincoln

Go east on Highway 2 through Sidney, Iowa for 45 miles to Clarinda, Iowa. Turn right on to Hwy 71 and proceed 30 miles to Maryville. Turn right on Icon Road just after the flashing yellow light and proceed south approximately 2 miles to campus. Turn left on to College Avenue. Turn left onto University Drive where Mabel Cook Recruitment and Visitors Center is located on the right.

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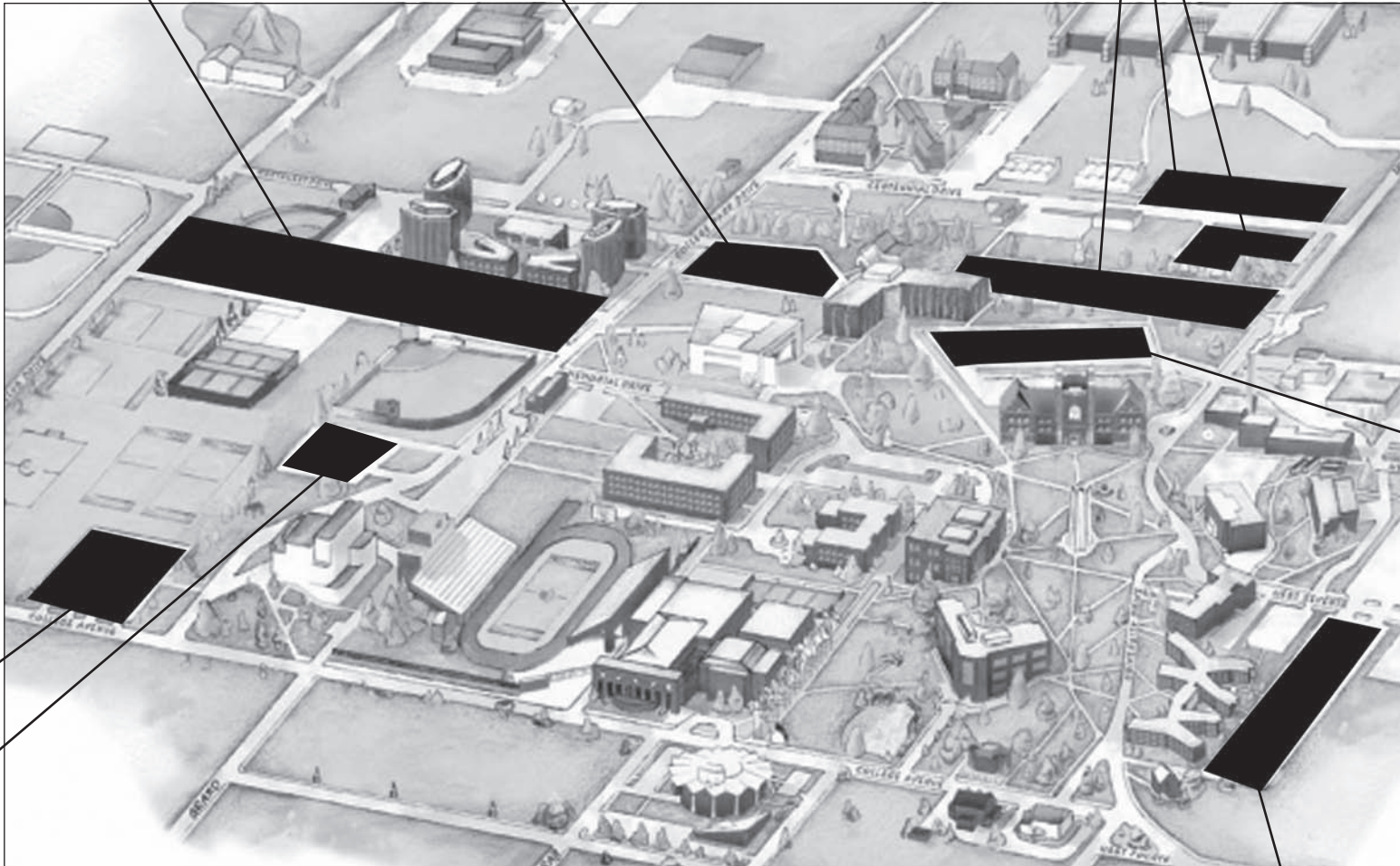
Go west on Interstate 70 to Kansas City. Exit right onto I-435 North (Des Moines). Exit left on to I-29 North through St. Joseph. Proceed north to Exit #56A to U.S. Highway 71. Proceed north 35 miles on U.S. 71 to Maryville. Take Business 71 into town; it becomes Main Street. Proceed on Main into the downtown area and turn left onto Fourth Street (please follow detour signage to Fourth Street). Follow the Bearcat Paws to campus. Turn right onto University Drive where Mabel Cook Recruitment and Visitors Center is located on the right.

Now, where to park...

This parking lot is usually reserved for student parking only, but will be available during the weekend

The parking lot behind Garret Strong is usually full and the long walk to the stadium makes it a questionable spot

These lots, or the nosebleed parking sections, are a bit farther away than the others but the chances of actually getting a spot are terrific



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Just a step up from the nosebleed section, the parking lot behind the Admin Building might have a few spots. But you gotta ask yourself, "Do ya feel lucky?"

The lot normally reserved for Hudson and Perrin is usually full, but still worth a shot

\*Students may pick up visitor parking passes for their parents. They can be obtained from the Administration Building.





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Senior Robert Langenfeld is recognized by the audience during the Festival of Winds and Percussion concert. Langenfeld played alongside the Northwest Wind Symphony and Percussion band.

# COMPOSING GREATNESS

AMANDA SCHULTE-SMITH  
Co-Managing Editor

Alone in his bedroom, Robert Langenfeld listens to the snow storm outside as the wind and ice beat against his window. The sound inspires him. The rhythm plays back and forth in his head and the sound of brass instruments make their way into the song that develops in his mind. Hours later, pages of sheet music are filled with notes that make up his next original composition, ready to be published.

The Northwest senior is no stranger to music. After starting piano lessons at the age of three and then picking up the trumpet in fifth grade, Langenfeld realized that his passion for music would lead him to greatness. Several years, and two published compositions later, Langenfeld plans to take his passion for music writing beyond the Northwest campus and create original sounds that inspire the way people think of music.

“I have always known I wanted to do music. I have had music rattling around in my head my whole life,” Langenfeld said.

His creative mind and passion for music has resulted in recognition from multiple ensemble groups and two published pieces from JP&M Music, a company that has provided pieces for university and high school bands around the Missouri area for the last 20 years.

“Last fall, one of my composition professors suggested that I start sending my stuff out to publishers,” Langenfeld said. “He thought it would be a really smart idea to get a feel for it and see if anything would happen. I sent out what I considered my five best works to 10 different publishers and got a response back from JP&M Music. Their head editor contacted me about two of my works and said I had a lot of potential.”

A month after that phone call, Langenfeld had finally finished the process of getting those pieces on the state list, making them available for sale by the end of 2011. His composition will be advertised to high schools and other groups around the state. If they choose to buy it, they can play his work for groups everywhere.

“I might see revenue sales out of it, but I’m not in it for the money. I’m in it to get my name out there. I want people to see that I am composing and ask me to write stuff for them,” Langenfeld said.

Langenfeld’s passion for music began at home. His mom, a pianist, introduced him to music and was by his side for the next seven years of piano lessons. It wasn’t until he started playing the trumpet in fifth grade he realized that he couldn’t imagine his life without music.

“Music just kind of attached to me. I have known even before high school that when I grow up I wanted to be involved with music. Whether that be performing or composing, I will be with music for the rest of my life,” Langenfeld said.

Along with his two published works, Langenfeld has written 25-30 original works and has arranged close to 50 pieces for various ensembles, some that have been played by Northwest’s groups.

Although Langenfeld is actively involved with music, the senior plans to double major in computer science along with his music degree. He hopes to use the experience gained from Northwest to continue writing in the future.

“My hope is to find a job where I can compose for the film and TV industry, working for a publisher,” Langenfeld said.

Wherever Langenfeld ends up, his musical talent will follow. While the music industry continues to evolve constantly, he hopes to create new and interesting sounds that will inspire listeners everywhere.

“The beautiful thing about music is that it is the one universal language we have on this planet. Everyone can learn another language, but it doesn’t matter what language you speak, every musician in the world can look at it and understand,” Langenfeld said. “I hope to see myself writing music for any style and something that is new, interesting and different.”





# Neon Indian returns to the 80’s

**SARAH THOMACK**  
Missourian Reporter

At times, Neon Indian’s new album sounds like the soundtrack to your favorite ’80s movie. At other times, it sounds even more like the soundtrack to your favorite ’80s movie.

With the beginning track, “Heart: Attack,” Neon Indian’s Era Extraña transports you back to the ’80s and instructs your mind to get fingerless gloves, parachute pants and teased hair and get on the dance floor.

The tracks are drenched in a healthy amount of synthisized, video game sounds and perfectly complementary breathy vocals. Alan Palomo, the mind and voice behind Neon Indian, melds old style with new sound, which is dubbed as “chill-wave” or “electronic pop.” Era Extraña, his second album, was recorded in Helsinki, Finland, and shows improvement from his 2009 album, *Psychic Chasms*. While sticking

with the same style, Era Extraña presents a more polished, tightened and directed sound from beginning to end.

Picking a favorite is almost impossible as all the tracks blend together seamlessly. Some stand outs, though, are “Polish Girl,” “Future Sick” and “Fall Out.”

With track titles such as, “Heart: Decay,” “Heart: Attack” and “Hex Girlfriend,” the theme and lyrics of the album focus on lamenting love and lost love. In “Polish Girl,” Palomo asks, “Do I still cross your mind? Your face still distorts the time... Those idle dreams go back to you. Was this only in my head?” In “Fall Out,” he sings, “Please let me fall out of love with you.” The tone of the music, however, is nothing but fun, dreamy and danceable.

The title of the album, Era Extraña, translates to “strange,” which is also the Spanish word for “to miss something.” In an interview with Pitchfork Media, Palomo says, “I

wanted to create soundscapes that are evocative of places that only exist in your head – that’s where the fun, psychedelic stuff happens anyway.” He definitely accomplishes that with his second effort.

Neon Indian has collaborated with artists Grizzly Bear and The Flaming Lips on small projects and hopefully there will be more creative and unique work from this artist in the future.

Era Extraña will have ’80s music fans wiggling out as the sound is fresh and tubular to the max. Word to your mother.



**Artist: Neon Indian**  
**Album: Era Extraña**  
**Release date: Sept. 13 2011**  
**Label: Mom + Pop**  
**Run time: 43 minutes**



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LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

## THE STROLLER Your Man battles parking lots, audit

Hey guess what Northwest? I just audited the crap out of your parking lots. And dear god they suck. Now I see why you guys have that University plane – it’s hella easier than fighting the swarm of angry bees terrorizing the parking lots every morning.

And before you smart alecs tell me to walk, guess who’s already tried that? Yeah, it’s harder than it looks. I feel like I’m playing Frogger (ask your dad) with the way I dodge cars driven by band nerds who are texting other band nerds (“This tromboner totally made some beautiful music with a high school clarinetist last night... in A Minor, if you know what I mean”).

Northwest, if you’re so short on money that you have to use an Ouija board to tell me how high my room and board rates are going to be, why don’t you sell tickets to the daily parking space shuffle? I like to call it NASCAR – Northwest’s Angry Students, Cars And

Rage. Northwest, I’ll let you use that name, but that will be \$1800/month in royalties, please. Ah what the hey, just sign this 33-year contract for my “auxiliary services,” and I’ll continue to provide simply awful service at highway-robbery prices because I know you won’t take the time to read the small print or, heaven forbid, run it past your lawyers. It’s not like this would be a huge accounting decision that affects thousands of people over forty years. Wait, did I say 33 earlier? I guess I’ll just have to fudge the numbers, you know what I’m saying Northwest?

Now if you’ll excuse me, I have the more important issue of parking to take care of. Go fast, turn left. Go fast, turn left. That Jeff Gordon fellow makes it look so easy. I wonder if he has his own plane?

*The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.*

## Gosling sheds “heart-throb” reputation in action thriller ‘Drive’

**ALEX RASH**  
Missourian Reporter

“Drive” straps the audience to their seats for a high speed chase through downtown Los Angeles as viewers struggle to watch how quickly things unfold when it comes to living life on the edge.

The movie focuses in on a small group of characters tangled in a web of corruption. Ryan Gosling (“The Notebook”) plays the leading role as a stunt driver, who doubles as a hired wheelman on the side. Bryan Cranston (“Breaking Bad”) acts as Gosling’s mentor who is mixed up with one of L.A.’s toughest gang bosses, played by Albert Brooks (“Taxi Driver”). Gosling gets mixed up in a heist gone wrong and soon

finds himself constantly looking over his shoulder in a race for his life.

Director Nicolas Refn (“Bronson”) took a fast pace approach when filming. The movie jumps from scene to scene with little use of transitions. With many up close camera shots, Refn puts the audience in the car and onto the road. However, the modern feel of the film is thrown off by its soundtrack which is primarily made of music inspired by 80’s electro-pop.

Gosling’s acting in this film is pristine, as he sheds his “heart throb” reputation and transforms into a tortured driver walking the line between good and bad. He convincingly portrays the character in a way that will make viewers

forget any of his former roles.

Audiences with weak stomachs should avoid this film. The violence and gore that is constant throughout the whole movie resembles that in a Quentin Tarantino film. There are no measures taken to shield the audience from seeing up close gruesome scenes that would make even the strongest stomachs turn.

The fast-paced feel will keep the movie goers on their seats and will satisfy all levels of a thrill-seeking audience. The film delivers on shock-factor and gives viewers a raw look into the consequences

of getting involved with the wrong people at the wrong time.



**Director: Nicolas Winding Refn**  
**Actors: Ryan Gosling, Carey Mulligan and Bryan Cranston**  
**Release date: Sept. 16 2011**  
**Production Company: Bold Films, Odd Lot Entertainment, Marc Platt Productions + Seed Productions**  
**Run time: 100 minutes**



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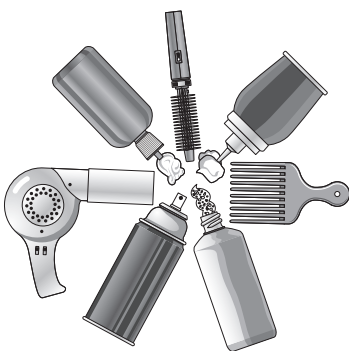
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## WHAT’S HOT

**Roast of Charlie Sheen**

To add to the brutality of Comedy Central’s Roast of Charlie Sheen, it was aired at the same time of the first episode of Two and a Half Men without Sheen.

**Modern Family at the Emmys**

Modern Family grabbed three awards at this year’s Emmys, including Best Comedy Series. Ty Burrell and Julie Bowen walked away with trophies for best supporting actors.

## WHAT’S NOT

**Facebook Changes**


The changes made to Facebook have caused a great deal of unrest among users. Mark Zuckerberg needs to learn that if it’s not broken don’t fix it.

**Dancing with the Stars**

Dancing with the Stars really scraped the bottom of the celebrity barrel with this year’s cast. Anybody have any idea who Elisabetta Calinis is? Better question: anybody care?


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FEATURE PHOTO



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore Midfielder Emilee Davison attempts to steal the ball away from Southwest Baptist University on Saturday at Bearcat Pitch. Northwest won 2-0 against the Bearcats and recorded its second consecutive shutout.

500

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son and proceeded to go 0-11 in his first season, the first winless season since Jim Redd went 0-11 in 1978.

The losing looked to continue, but Tjeerdsma's recruiting and coaching style turned the program around.

"There's a lot of things that took place that got us where we're at," Tjeerdsma said. "Everybody just bought in to what we were doing and after a few years, everybody believed we were going to get it done."

In Tjeerdsma's 17 years at Northwest, that first season was the only losing record he had, guiding the program to 183 wins in 17 years.

"When you look back 17 years ago, Northwest Missouri was a long ways away from (500)," Tjeerdsma said. "That's the one thing I feel great about: we do have a great tradition. Obviously, we've had a lot of

success in the last number of years, but there were a lot of very good years at Northwest in the past."

He retired in December, leaving the program just three wins shy of 500.

"That's the one thing that has really changed, the expectations are extremely high, but that's part of what made it special, too," Tjeerdsma said.

His successor, long-time defensive coordinator Scott Bostwick, took over as the 18th head coach in Northwest football history, but never got to coach a game.

After Bostwick's death in June, Dorrel took the job and got the program off to its first 3-0 start since 2006 to reach the milestone.

Northwest is the 17th program in Division II to reach the 500-win mark and the fourth MIAA school to do so.

"I think, number one, it solidifies that we have a good football program and number two, kind of

"Everybody just bought in to what we were doing and after a few years, everybody believed we were going to get it done."

Mel Tjeerdsma

solidifies that this is a university, an administration that cares about football."

Pittsburg State is the winningest program in Division II history with 646. Washburn and Central Missouri have also reached the milestone within the last couple of years.

SPORTS NOTES

Sports Staff

Bearcats win, draw weekend games

For her efforts against Southwest Baptist and Truman State last week, sophomore goalkeeper Kelsey Adams was named the MIAA Soccer Student-Athlete of the week.

Saturday, Adams blanked Southwest Baptist at Bearcat Pitch to the tune of a 2-0 shut-out. Adams deflected recorded nine saves and faced six corner kicks from the purple Bearcats.

Northwest was outshot 14-9 in just the first half.

Senior Tammie Eiberger and sophomore Victoria Von Mende netted goals for the 'Cats.

Adams helped the 'Cats improve to 3-1-2 on the season after playing Truman State to a scoreless draw.

The draw marked just the second time in program history the 'Cats played the Bulldogs to a tie.

Adams and the 'Cats resume play against Central Missouri at 4 p.m. today at Bearcat Pitch. The game is the second of five consecutive home matches.

Maryville wins best-ball tournament

Brooke Byland found herself one shot away from sharing the medalist position last Friday in a two-person scramble tournament.

Byland, who finished with a team-low 83, helped Maryville secure the team competition with a 163 over Lafayette, which finished with 179.

Alex Leinkamp, of Savannah, led the field with her 82.

However, the 'Hounds swept fourth through sixth place with Jessica Pfost, Megan Shell and Taylor Maughan finishing in that order, respectively.

Courtney Fischer, of Tarkio, ended her day as her school's highest finisher, capturing eighth place.

Maryville's JV squad finished in fifth place in the two-person team contest.

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fired up and we're going to get their best shot."

Tigers running back Andre Smith will be the 'Cats' focus this weekend after rushing for 99 yards and a score against the Purple Bearcats.

"Their tailback is good. He's really good," Dorrel said. "When you watch him on film, everybody is going 'We don't want that kid to beat us,' and he can beat you."

The 'Cats put the new No. 1 ranking and their 48-game MIAA winning streak on the line at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Stadium in front of the Family Weekend crowd.

"It's really exciting. That's why a lot of us came to Northwest," Lorenson said. "Very few places in D-II will you get to play in front of a crowd like this, especially in this small of a town. With it being Coach Bostwick day and everything too, it's just going to be an awesome environment and we're all really excited."

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MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
NORTHWEST.....	2-1-1	1-0
Washburn.....	1-5-1	1-0
Central Mo.....	5-1	0-0
Mo. Western.....	2-2	0-0
Truman St.....	1-3-2	0-0
Emporia St.....	0-3-2	0-0
Mo. Southern.....	0-4-1	0-0
Fort Hays.....	1-4-1	0-1
S.W. Baptist.....	1-4-1	0-1

September 22:  
Central Mo. at NORTHWEST  
Washburn at Emporia St.  
S.W. Baptist at Oral Roberts  
Truman at Mo. Southern St.

September 24:  
Fort Hays St. at Mo. Western  
Truman at S.W. Baptist  
Central Mo. at Mo. Southern

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
S.W. Baptist.....	6-4	2-0
Washburn.....	8-1	1-0
Central Mo.....	7-3	1-0
Truman St.....	6-3	1-0
Mo. Western.....	5-4	1-0
Emporia St.....	5-3	1-1
Pitt. State.....	1-9	1-1
NORTHWEST.....	3-6	0-1
Mo. Southern.....	2-8	0-2
Fort Hays.....	8-5	0-3

September 23:  
NORTHWEST at Fort Hays St.  
Central Mo. at Mo. Southern

NW FOOTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Pitt. State.....	3-0	3-0
NORTHWEST.....	3-0	2-0
Washburn.....	3-0	2-0
Central Mo.....	2-1	2-1
Mo. Western.....	1-1	2-1
Fort Hays.....	1-1	1-2
Truman St.....	1-2	1-2
Lincoln (Mo.).....	1-2	0-2
Mo. Southern.....	0-2	0-2
Emporia St.....	0-3	0-3

September 22:  
Mo. Western at Washburn

September 24:  
Fort Hays at NORTHWEST  
Mo. Southern at Lincoln (Mo.)  
St. Louis-Edward Jones Dome  
Langston at Emporia St.  
Truman at Central Mo.

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS	Overall	MEC
MARYVILLE.....	4-0	2-0
Smithville.....	3-1	3-1
Savannah.....	3-1	1-1
Lafayette.....	3-1	1-1
Chillicothe.....	3-1	1-1
Benton.....	2-1	1-1
Cameron.....	1-3	1-1
Bishop LeBlond.....	0-4	0-4

September 23:  
LeBlond at MARYVILLE  
Lafayette at Smithville  
Cameron at Savannah





SKYE PEPPER | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior fullback Cole Forney pushes through the Irish defense. Forney finished the game with 150 rushing yards on 15 carries with four total touchdowns.

# Last MEC unbeaten faces winless LeBlond

**CHRIS SCHOONOVER**  
Chief Sports Reporter

After beating an undefeated Lafayette team Friday night, the Spoofhounds prepare to take on the winless Bishop LeBlond Golden Eagles.

After being down 7-6 late in first quarter, the 'Hounds took the lead on senior fullback Nick Groumoutis' 50-yard touchdown run and did not look back.

Groumoutis averaged 13.6 yards on his five carries to go along with his lone touchdown.

Junior fullback Cole Forney paved the way for the 'Hounds, as he rushed for 150 yards on 15 carries and two rushing touchdowns. Forney also added two receptions for 46 yards and another touchdown, while blocking a punt and taking it to the house for his fourth touchdown of

the night.

Defensively, the 'Hounds were led by senior defensive tackle Alex Stelter with seven tackles including a tackle of a loss.

The Spoofhound defense was in the backfield all night, tallying eight tackles for loss and four sacks. Fighting Irish junior quarterback D'Treal Stone was constantly hurried around the pocket and was only able to complete one of his 11 pass attempts.

"We knew that they weren't going to run the ball up-and-down on us," head coach Chris Holt said. "Our kids have too much pride."

Lafayette tacked on a touchdown late in the game, making the final score 38-15.

Even with the 23-point margin of victory, Holt still sees places for improvement.

"We gave up one big play. That's one we talk about a lot," Holt said.

"Offensively we made some big plays, but we messed up a lot of blocking assignments. A lot of our missed blocks were by running backs, which is my responsibility because I'm the running back coach.

"We were 1-for-9 on third down last week and that's embarrassing. You can't win very many games like that."

With the win, the 'Hounds stand alone as the only remaining unbeaten team in the conference.

After an injury plagued game against Lafayette which caused changes all along the offensive line, Holt expects to 'Hounds to be back at full strength.

Even though LeBlond comes into the game winless, Holt does not expect them to roll over.

"Their quarterback is only a sophomore, but he is doing really well," Holt said. "Their kid at run-

"Offensively, we made some big plays, but we messed up a lot of blocking assignments."

Chris Holt

ning back, I think is the best back that we've seen all year."

With all of the homecoming distractions this week, Holt still expects business as usual for the 'Hounds.

"We don't even really talk about it. . . we just practice," Holt said. "Our routine doesn't change. We don't change our periods because of it. Nothing changes."

The Spoofhounds take on LeBlond at 7 p.m. Friday at the 'Hound Pound.

## Golden goal leads soccer past Cameron

**JASON KRAFT**  
Missourian Reporter

It took the Maryville boy's soccer team longer than they may have liked to get the job done against Cameron on Monday.

The two teams found themselves deadlocked 2-2 as the final horn sounded.

Senior midfielder Ryan Vandivert finally ended the game when he scored the "golden goal" in the 85th minute.

Senior forward Calvin Talmadge and junior midfielder Boston Schneider also scored for the 'Hounds.

Junior goalkeeper Michael Spencer had nine saves for Maryville.

Levi Cunningham and Gage Buzzard scored the Dragon goals.

The victory was the Spoofhounds' fifth of the season and brought their record to 5-4-1.

They hit the pitch again at 4 p.m. Thursday against Savannah at Donaldson-Westside Park.

## Cross country takes 2nd at Benton Invite

**JASON LAWRENCE**  
Sports Editor

Three Spoofhounds finished in the top 10 at the Benton Invitational on Tuesday.

Senior Dane Goodall led the way finishing third and helping Maryville to a second place finish behind host Benton.

Senior Taylor Worthington set a new personal best while finishing fourth, 15 seconds behind Goodall. Senior Tyler Haddock also hit a personal record, finishing in ninth place.

Freshman Ben Sporleder came in 24th while senior Chaz Moore finished 43rd. Freshman Scott Shaw placed 59th to round out the 'Hounds' finishers.

Junior Sydney Rogers, the lone runner on the girls' side, came in 12th.

The 'Hounds are back in action at 4 p.m. Tuesday against Lafayette in St. Joseph.

# Doubles victory lone bright spot

**CHRIS SCHOONOVER**  
Chief Sports Reporter

The Spoofhound girls tennis team struggled in singles competition as they were defeated by Savannah Tuesday 8-1.

As a team, the 'Hounds were 0-6 in singles matches.

No.1 junior Mara Veasey, No. 3 junior Shannon Johnson and No. 6 Abi Shipley were defeated 8-2 in their sets.

No. 2 junior Emily Schreck, No. 4 senior Morgan Shipp and No. 5 senior Elena Bellamy dropped their sets 8-4.

The Spoofhounds doubles teams provided the lone bright spot for team.

"I think they work well together, so they win a lot more games than playing by themselves," head coach Nicole McGinness said.

The team of Veasey and Schreck was able to pull out an 8-6 win against Savannah's top doubles team.

"They are pretty good," McGinness said. "I think next year, when they are seniors, that they'll be one of the best in the conference."

Johnson and Shippis took their match into extras, but eventually fell 9-7.

Bellamy and Shipley struggled in their match, as they were defeated 8-3.

Savannah improves to 2-0 on the season after their thorough victory.

"They are a great team," McGinness said. "We improved from the last time we played them. We were still 1-8, but we got more games in on them. I think that we improved even if the score doesn't show that."

The 'Hounds drop their record to 0-2 early in the season, but do not plan on letting the season slip away.

"We have to keep practicing and keep hitting off the machine," McGinness said. "We need to keep working with players that are better, so we can get better, too."

Maryville heads back to the court again against Cameron at 4 p.m. today at the High Rise Courts on the Northwest campus.



SKYE PEPPER | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior Emily Schreck eyes the ball during her match against a Savannah opponent on Tuesday afternoon. Schreck lost her No. 2 singles match 4-8.

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Senior Outside Hitter Alex Hanna tips the ball over to the Washburn opponen. Northwest was defeated by the Ichabod's 2-0 on Tuesday.

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# Volleyball drops home opener

KYLE HENDRICKS  
Missourian Reporter

The volleyball team's struggles continued Tuesday night in their home opener with a 3-0 loss to No. 6 Washburn.

Unlike last season when the 'Cats were able to pull off a 3-2 upset over the then second ranked Lady Blues, the experience of the Lady Blues proved too much for the young team.

The loss was the fourth in a row for the 'Cats. The team has not won a set since their 3-1 win over Central Oklahoma Sept. 9.

Washburn made quick work of the 'Cats in the first two sets, winning 25-13 and 25-16.

Unforced errors were the downfall for the 'Cats in the first two sets.

As a team, the 'Cats had a negative .143 and .205 hitting percentage in the first two sets, while the Lady Blues boasted a .281 and .429 hitting percentage in those sets.

"We just need to get in the gym and practice more," head coach Jessica Rinehart said. "We can't have that many mistakes against one of the top teams in the country."

In the third set, the 'Cats jumped out to a quick 4-2 lead and stayed close with the Lady Blues, forcing seven ties and three lead changes.

However, errors again came

back to haunt the 'Cats as they finished with a .050 hitting percentage in the third set and dropped the set 25-20.

"We're a completely different team from last year," Rinehart said. "We have three freshmen on the floor in permanent positions that have never played, never played Washburn and never played on our home court until tonight. I don't think it's fair to compare this year to last year; for us, we're not even remotely close. Washburn is the same team from last year minus one player that they've exchanged into the lineup."

With the loss, the 'Cats fall to 3-7 overall and 0-2 in the MIAA.

Senior setter Laira Akin lead the team with 23 assists and junior libero Tori Beckman's 14 digs lead all players.

Sophomore middle hitter Amy Majors and freshman right hitter Brooke Bartosh tied for the team lead with eight kills each.

"It was a pretty good first home match, but it'll get better," Majors said. "I thought we came out and played a lot better in the third set. Coach gave us a little motivational speech in the locker room after the second set and that seemed to light a fire under us."

The next chance for the 'Cats to knock off the Lady Blues will be in Topeka, Kan. on Oct. 25.

"We have a lot to learn," Majors

"Our focus will be on getting better. We need to work on not committing so many errors and putting ourselves behind the eight-ball early on in matches."

Jessica Rinehart

said. "It'll be even better to beat them on their home court because we know everything they do better now than we did, and they won't know what to expect from us later in the season."

The 'Cats are at Fort Hays State for a 7 p.m. match today and have their next home match at 7 p.m. on Sept. 27 in a non-conference match up against Rockhurst University.

"Our focus will be on getting better," Rinehart said. "We need to work on not committing so many errors and putting ourselves behind the eight-ball early on in matches. We'll get to work this week and be ready for Fort Hays."

# Women's golf seeks improvement

DALTON VITT  
Missourian Reporter

Even after capturing gold twice this weekend, the women's golf team looks to better themselves further at the Fort Hays State Invitational on Sept. 26th.

At the Nebraska-Wesleyan Invitational, the Bearcats shot a team score of 653, a school record in a 36-hole tournament, and took first for the third time in three tournaments this season.

Northwest was led by freshman Steph Charteris, who tied for third with an overall score of 153. Cassie Lowell and Tess Edwards also cracked the top ten, finishing tied for fifth and ninth, respectively.

The Bearcats also snatched first place at the Graceland Yellowjacket Fall Invitational on Saturday behind Lowell, who won the tournament with a 77 after a sudden death playoff. Freshman Jacy Gasper and Charteris tied for second, each

shooting an 82.

Head coach Pat McLaughlin believes that the team's success so far has stemmed from competition for spots among his players.

"The older girls have come back and they've improved their play, and the new girls have come in and are playing evenly well, which makes for great competition within the team," McLaughlin said. "Cassie Lowell, who was outstanding last year, continues to be outstanding, and Kristina (D'Angela) and Tess (Edwards) have already improved their stroke averages over last year."

McLaughlin also gives a lot of the credit for their success to his players' developments in the short game.

"It's the chipping and the putting where you can save a lot of strokes," McLaughlin said. "They've worked on it really hard, and you can really see it in their scores."

The Bearcats will next compete in the Fort Hays State Invitational, a

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Pat McLaughlin

two-day tournament, which begins on Monday.

Outside of trying to win their next tournament, McLaughlin has put the team's emphasis on individual growth for his players.

"Regardless of our placement in the tournament, I want to continue trying to reduce our stroke averages," McLaughlin said. "If we can continue to do that, we'll be fine in most tournaments."

# Tennis prepares for ITA Regionals

CRAIG SIMS  
Missourian Reporter

Head coach Mark Rosewell and the Bearcat women's tennis squad look to build on their strong play at the Truman Invitational last weekend.

"They won 40 of 42 matches against the teams from Truman, Quincy University, and Johnson County Community College," Rosewell said.

After taking three first place finishes overall in the tournament, the 'Cats will now head to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regionals in Springfield on Sept 30.

The ITA Regionals will be the women's last matches for the fall season, giving them the winter off to prepare for the spring season.

Sophomore Alexis Bartek understands the importance of the fall season.

"For the fall season, we all on the team have individual goals and try to find ways to improve and work hard," Bartek said. "Come spring, we are looking to win. Our goal is to win the conference championship and go on to regionals."

Last year, Northwest made it to the conference championship and lost 5-4 in match play. The team certainly has their sights set on making it just as far, if not farther this season.

"It doesn't matter what number you play, every match counts. I know that I have to go out and do what I need to win," Bartek said.

After playing at the Washburn Invitational Sept. 9-10, the men's tennis squad will continue their fall season playing at the Truman Invitational on Friday. The invite starts at 4 p.m. Friday in Kirksville.

The men's fall season will conclude with the ITA Regionals, which help determine spring seeding.

# ATHLETES of the WEEK



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Trevor Adams



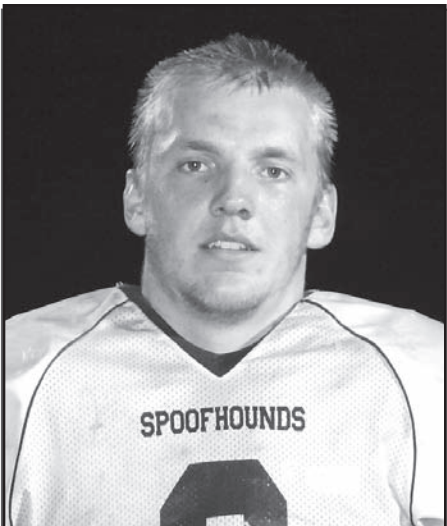
Sophomore quarterback Trevor Adams filled in for the injured Blake Christopher and threw for 247 yards and four touchdowns in the 'Cats' 73-7 win over Lincoln (Mo.) on Saturday.

Kelsey Adams



Sophomore goalkeeper Kelsey Adams recorded a draw and a win over the weekend and collected 19 saves, improving her season total to 36 through six games.

Cole Forney



Junior fullback Cole Forney ran for 150 yards and two touchdowns while also recording a receiving touchdown and a defensive touchdown in the 'Hounds' 38-15 win over Lafayette.

Nick Groumoutis



Senior fullback Nick Groumoutis ran for 68 yards on five carries, breaking a 50-yard touchdown run in Maryville's 38-15 win Friday. Groumoutis also recorded a sack.

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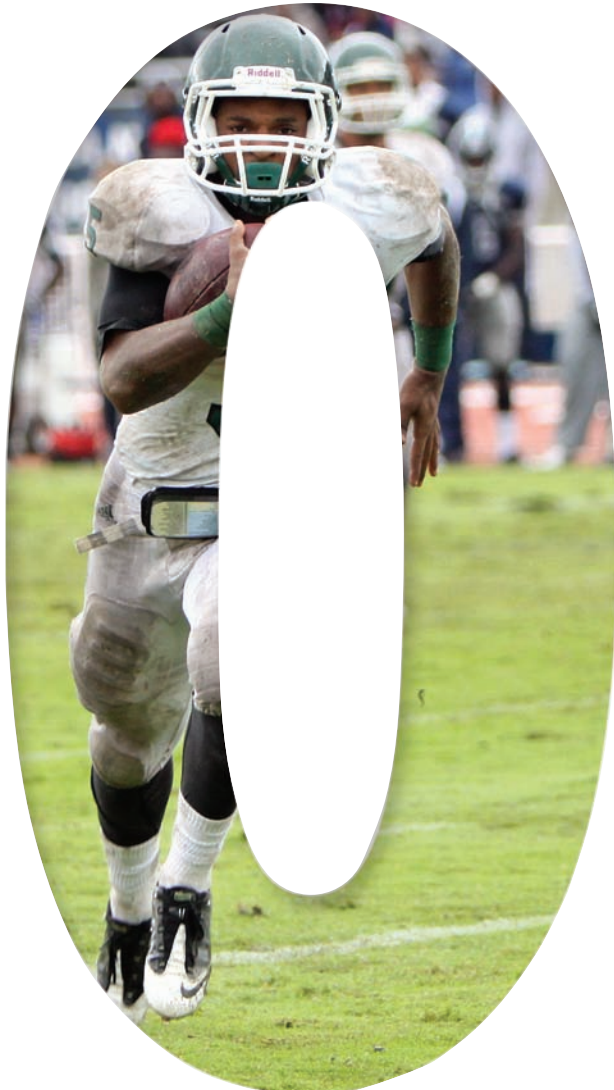
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## 'Cats reach milestone, coaches reflect

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Sports Editor

Reaching 500 wins as a program is not easy. Especially when it is in a sport that plays less than 15 games a year.

Northwest is in its 94th year playing football and reached the milestone with its 73-7 win over Lincoln (Mo.).

"I'm a proud alum. It goes beyond being a coach," head coach Adam Dorrel said. "I'm a proud alum because I know as a player I was a part of some of those wins. It's special for our institution."

The last decade has been especially nice to the Bearcats' win column as they have amassed 125 wins since 2000, second most in Division II in that time period.

After starting out slow, going just 3-2-1 in their inaugural season in 1908, the 'Cats did not play again

until 1916 and endured more coaching changes than winning seasons.

Northwest had just five winning seasons between 1916 and 1929, but went through seven different head coaches.

The 'Cats never had sustained success until 1938, Ryland Milner's second year as head coach.

Milner compiled 91 wins in his 20 years of coaching, leaving Northwest as the program's winningest coach.

The wins stopped piling up in Milner's last five years, leading to two more coaching changes in the next decade and just a pair of winning seasons.

From 1960 to 1989, the 'Cats suffered through more coaching instability, going through six coaches with none of them lasting more than seven seasons.

The wins and losses looked like a roller coaster from year-to-year

with only one stretch of five winning seasons in a row in the late '70s under Gladden Dye and Jim Redd.

"Honestly, I didn't know about it until last week going into that game and I read about it in the paper," Dorrel said. "I just stopped to think, 'That's a huge accomplishment for our university and our football program.' What's crazy is I think about guys like Dick Flanagan and Jim Redd, coaches that I know that coached here."

"There's so many guys that were graduate assistants here back in the '70s or '80s and now their kids are involved in our program or they're high school coach and I know them. It's just kind of neat to reflect on the amount of people that have had a hand in that."

In 1994, Mel Tjeerdsma took over for Bud Elliot after a 3-8 sea-

Second National Championship win; versus Carson-Newman, 58-52

1999

COACH MEL TJEERDSMA

Third National Championship win; versus Grand Valley State, 30-23

2009

COACH MEL TJEERDSMA

500th win in program history; versus Lincoln (Mo.), 73-7

2011

COACH ADAM DORREL

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## Small competition prospers from larger, lucrative pocketbooks

CHRIS SCHOONOVER

Chief Sports Reporter



In the beginning of the season throughout Division I football, the large BCS teams pay FCS teams to come in and play them. The BCS teams use it as a glorified scrimmage while the FCS teams use it as a chance to keep their programs afloat and also for publicity.

Every once in a while you will have an upset that shocks the football community. Last year, James Madison upset No.13 Virginia Tech and in 2007, Appalachian State knocked off No.5 Michigan at the Big House.

Once again, Northwest is ranked No.1 in Division II and is looking forward to another deep playoff run.

Which poses the question: How good is Northwest and Division II football?

Division II has been able to produce its share of NFL players, including Danny Woodhead, Bernard Scott, Jon Kitna, and Dave Tollefson. All of these guys had the ability to play Division I football, but were overlooked because of their size or lack of exposure in high school.

Though there is a big difference in the top BCS schools and Division II overall, there are a lot of Division I-AA teams that Northwest could play and be competitive.

There is much that Northwest, as a football team and as a school, could gain from playing against a bigger local school like Northern Iowa, Missouri State, South Dakota State and even a smaller BCS team like Iowa State.

As a team, they would be able to use the game as a measurement

to see how good they truly are. If they were able to knock off one of those teams early in the season, the players would gain the confidence to know that they can play with any team in the division and to solidify D-II football as a whole. If they were to lose, it would just be another big school beating a smaller school, which happens every year.

Last week D-II Stillman College played DI-AA Samford University and lost 48-6. Stillman is not perceived in the football world as a powerhouse. Its program has only been around since 1999 and has accumulated a 62-61 record in that time span.

The Northwest coaching staff would be able to use this as another recruiting tool, as well. They have not had trouble bringing in recruits to make the program successful, but they could use this game as another pitch. Not many D-II programs can promise a game against D-I schools.

One thing you cannot forget about is the fans. Northwest is very rarely viewed as underdogs in any game it plays. The fans of Bearcat football would be able to see their team play tougher competition and possibly be on the winning side of a David and Goliath battle.

Maybe the most important factor is money. Division I teams shell out up to \$450,000 to play against Division I-AA teams. The teams Northwest would face would not be able to give that much money to have them come in and play, but they would be well-compensated.

That money would go toward Northwest athletics and would be put towards new uniforms, equipment, and could even start up new programs.

With all the business that college football brings, why shouldn't Northwest cash in while still on top.



SETH COOK | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore running back James Franklin dodges a Lincoln tackler on his way to the endzone. The 'Cats' 73-7 win over Lincoln marked their 500th victory in program history.

## Bostwick day provides motivation

JASON LAWRENCE

Sports Editor

Bearcat head football coach Adam Dorrel knows he does not have to say much to get his players motivated for Saturday's game against Fort Hays State.

Northwest plans to honor the late coach Scott Bostwick before the game and during a video tribute at halftime highlighting his 17 years at Northwest.

"We've earmarked that...I'm not going to have to say anything to them," Dorrel said. "I'm more worried we're going to have to keep our emotions in check a little bit at the start of the game because we're going to be super excited and we're going to play very, very hard next week."

After last Saturday's 73-7 beat

down of Lincoln (Mo.) the players' confidence is high, including sophomore quarterback Trevor Adams, who was named the starter just two days before the Lincoln game.

Adams threw for 247 yards and four touchdowns, but also threw a pair of interceptions in his first career start.

"The big thing we have to improve on is his pre-snap reads," Dorrel said. "We're going to do some things a little differently with our offense to help him with that... We have high expectations for that kid. The expectations aren't going to change."

Another week of practice as the No. 1 quarterback and the continued support of his teammates should make his second start a little easier to handle.

"I made sure to walk up and talk

to him and tell him that we trust him and have confidence in him," senior wide receiver Taylor Pierce said. "We've seen the plays he can make. We know that Trevor's a good player, we just try to make sure if he has a bad play he keeps his head up and forgets about it."

Fort Hays has something to prove after missing a 42-yard field goal late in their 30-28 loss to Southwest Baptist.

"I think any time anyone plays us, they want to knock us off," senior defensive tackle Josh Lorenson said. "Right now, they're sitting at 1-2 and a win like that against us, not only does it make them .500, but it's a big win against us in conference. It's something we're kind of used to. They're going to come out

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## Bostwick’s passing leaves void in football program, community

JASON LAWRENCE

Sports Editor

Bearcat Nation must join University president John Jasinski in saying, “Goodbye papa Bearcat,” to Scott Bostwick a day after hosting his first youth camp as head football coach.

Bostwick, 49, died of a heart attack Sunday morning on his front lawn while mowing the grass.

Jasinski, athletic director Wren Baker, former coach Mel Tjeerdsma and Bostwick’s coaching staff gathered in Lamkin Activity Center Sunday night to mourn coach Bostwick’s death and share details and stories of the charismatic coach with local media.

“It’s a tough day,” Tjeerdsma said. “It’s a day we weren’t expecting. We’re all hurting right now. Just like Wren said and Dr. Jasinski said, we’re all Bearcats. We’re family, and that’s what’s going to get us through. Our focus right now is on family and everything we can do to help them.

“He cared about the guys he was working with. He loved Maryville, he loved Northwest. He was always about family.”

While the mourning has just begun for a man that nearly everyone in Maryville held in high regard, the process was started with a team meeting around 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Coaches and players sat around

for an hour telling stories of coach Bostwick while doing their best to process the state of shock and “laughed and cried as we took turns talking about coach Bostwick, what he stood for and what he meant to each of us,” Baker said.

“We could have stayed for four or five more (hours) telling stories,” defensive coordinator Rich Wright said. “We all have a good coach Bostwick story, or 20. He was an amazing person and I don’t think he realized how many people he touched.”

After the meeting, social media sites were flooded with statuses and tweets about the coach from not only players, but faculty and fans as well. Everyone had something positive to say and Bostwick was on every Bearcat’s mind.

“We are continually awestruck by Bearcat Nation,” Jasinski said. “...The outpouring of support has been simply Bearcat-esque. It’s been family.”

The press conference was strewn together in the same unexpected fashion of the coach’s passing.

The lobby of Lamkin was full of long faces, all bearing the same bewildered expression of, “Please tell me this is just a bad dream,” while many fought back tears.

Baker opened the conference with the circumstances everyone was already woefully aware of and spoke of his passion for life and

football.

“I’ve spent a lot of time with coach Bostwick the past few months. During that time it was obvious he was a very passionate person,” Baker said. “He was passionate about his family, his loved ones, his players and the Bearcats.”

Jasinski followed with his call for action to “paint your own canvas with thoughts about Scott,” and praised Bostwick for his love of family, his integrity and his passion for the game.

“We know he is a winner, and you think about Bearcats in the last over 100 years, he stands with everyone of the best Bearcats ever. Period,” Jasinski said... “Coach Bostwick made every one of us better. He probably didn’t know that at the time, but he made us better.”

Tjeerdsma and the coaching staff followed with their own remembrances of the coach selected as Tjeerdsma’s successor back in December.

“He brought a lot of life to our program,” Tjeerdsma said. “There’s no doubt about that. Energy, enthusiasm, you can just go on and on. More so now than ever before. The last five months when he was leading the program, it was fun to see because he was so excited about having that opportunity. That was his strength. He was a motivator. He was a hard motivator, but a motivator through love, too.”

He had numerous chances to

leave Maryville for higher profile jobs over the years, but his love of the community and of all things Bearcat kept him here.

“When I called him into my office and told him that I was going to retire, we talked a little bit,” Tjeerdsma said. “I said ‘What are your feelings? Do you want to be the head coach?’ He said, ‘Why do you think I stayed this long?’

“He loved Maryville and he loved Northwest.”

Bostwick was named the 18th coach in program history after Tjeerdsma’s retirement and after 17 seasons as the defensive coordinator.

“I don’t think there’s any question that it was one of the greatest experiences of his life,” Baker said. “...I’m not sure I’ve ever been around a coach who lived it more than Scott did. He ate, slept and breathed Bearcat football. It was contagious, and it was impressive.”

He never coached a game as head coach, but his presence will still be felt around the program for years to come.

“It was his turn to lead our program and that’s what’s hard for us right now as a coaching staff because he was genuinely excited about that,” offensive coordinator Adam Dorrel said. “...It’s very apparent how many people’s lives he’s affected over the years from the phone calls that we’ve all got today from players.”

Wright was quick to add in that Bostwick’s presence will “absolutely” be felt next fall.

“A lot of what I learned about defensive football, I learned from Scott Bostwick and my job isn’t to re-invent the wheel,” Wright said. “He’s going to be a big part of this, and he will always be.”

Bostwick was named the 2007 American Football Coaches Association Assistant Coach of the Year. He was part of a coaching staff that won 12 Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association championships and three NCAA national championships in seven title game appearances in the last 13 seasons.

Bostwick coached 20 defensive players who combined to appear on numerous All-America teams, and he coached 54 Bearcats who combined to earn 83 All-MIAA honors.

He is survived by his wife Sue and children Leah and Eric.

Visitation will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts with a parish prayer service to follow at 7 p.m.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Bearcat Stadium.

Immediately following the funeral services, there will be tailgating.

Memorials may be directed to the Bostwick Children’s Education Fund or to Bearcat football.

SEPTEMBER 1, 2011

## Community gives back to Bostwick family

TONY BOTTS

Co-Managing Editor

Inside of Jock’s Nitch, a single red hat hangs on the wall behind the cash register.

Stitched into the bright red fabric, next to the green Northwest paw, are two letters: SB.

SB – the initials of Scott Bostwick, the former Bearcat football coach who died of a heart attack June 5 – symbolizes Maryville’s commitment to the man who devoted 17 years to a program, a town and a Bearcat Nation.

“The community has loved it,” Jock’s Nitch manager Bryce Buholt said. “We can never keep them in stock.”

Since his death, Jock’s Nitch has been a bustling store. It is offering replicas of Bostwick’s iconic hat, which he wore on the sideline to ensure his players could see his signals, for \$20. As of Monday, 771 hats have been purchased. Another 244 were expected to arrive this week, available on first-come, first-serve basis.

“It’s humbling” Sue Bostwick, Scott Bostwick’s wife, said. “Very touching. It’s a little scary to think, and I don’t know, how the turnout is going to be with the red hat thing. From everything people have told me, there has been quite a response to it.

“I’m thinking we’re probably going to be pretty touched from the turnout with all the red hats.”

Jock’s Nitch makes no profit off the sales of the hats. In fact, all the proceeds go directly to the Bostwick family.

“I think it’s great for the family that every penny made...goes right back to them,” Buholt said.

Along with the hats, Jock’s Nitch supplied 300 red T-shirts to the Shawna Zech Memorial Golf Tournament for alumni and golfers to purchase by donation.

Not only is Jock’s Nitch helping with the cause, but a education fund has been set up for Bostwick’s children at Nodaway Valley Bank for Leah, 19, and Eric Bostwick, 17.

The Bostwick family can hardly keep track of the amount of support received from the community.

“Everyone has been very supportive,” Leah said.

“Not even with the red hats and the t-shirt thing, but just people have been coming up to the house just wanting to do something for us. Random people have been helping out...”

“Too many to count,” Sue added. “We’ve just had overwhelming support, hands on and through the hats and all of the other tributes to do for Scott that are helping to support us and the kids’ education fund.”

Buholt grew especially close to the head coach. Bostwick consulted Buholt for everything when it came to striking a brand new equipment deal with Adidas. The sporting apparel company became the program’s official sponsor this past spring, because of Bostwick’s influence.

“I wasn’t lucky enough to get to play football for him,” Buholt said. “But, when he got the head coaching job we became real close. I saw him every single day. I talked to him on the phone, went out to see him, he came up here to get this contract done for the football team.

“He trusted me to do all of his football gear. It means a lot to you...the coach gives you so much trust to do everything for the team. I still get goosebumps all the time when you talk about him.”

While being the heart and leader of the defense, Bostwick’s outgoing personality allowed him to befriend many of the locals.

“He was always ‘Jonesing’ for someone else to talk to,” Sue said. “We would give him a bad time, we’d be out in public and be in the middle of a sentence and he’d be off, ‘Hey, how you doing?’ ...He just loved people. Obviously, he loved us, too, but he was all about, always, wanting to make connections.”

With the community embracement, combined with the campus, Scott Bostwick left a memory not common among his colleagues in the sport of football.

“It meant a lot to me, his character, he wanted to shop local,” Buholt said. “He was all about Maryville. If he could help Maryville out, he’d do it.

“Usually people don’t stay around 17 years. This was his dream job and I just wish he got one game running out there as head coach. He’ll be there though. You know he will.”

SEPTEMBER 1, 2011



## OUR VIEW: RED HAT FEVER Behind the Legend of Bostwick

It wasn’t fair. It was devastation.

For five short months, Scott Bostwick was exactly where he dreamed of being: head football coach of the Bearcats.

However, before he would ever lead the ‘Cats into Bearcat Stadium, a heart attack took him from Bearcat Nation at just 49 years old.

For 17 seasons, coach Bostwick and legendary head coach Mel Tjeerdsma paired together to create one of the most successful football programs, across all divisions, in the country.

Coach Bostwick, the defensive coordinator through it all, had a hand in every conference championship, every gut-wrenching season ending loss and every elating national title.

When Tjeerdsma decided to retire, there was no other candidate more qualified to lead the ‘Cats. Coach Bostwick was the perfect choice.

Coach Bostwick was usually heard well before he was seen; but

he hardly blended in. His iconic red hat became known as his personal trademark.

And that is exactly what made coach Bostwick the barrel hested, hard-nosed, story-telling giant whom Maryville quickly grew to love.

But it wasn’t coach Bostwick’s success on the field as coach that captured Bearcats. It was his love and family approach on and off the field that weaved his way in to this community’s heart.

He passed up multiple opportunities to stake his claim as a head coach away from Northwest. Instead, he stayed. He stayed to raise a family and raise a program from basement dwellers to national powerhouse.

While the red hat may be missing from sidelines for years to come, Maryville will forever wear the memories of coach Bostwick.

With every win, every championship and every player who passes through the program, coach Bostwick will live on, red hat and all.

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# Campus gains Bostwick touch

All across Bearcat stadium, multiple memorials have popped up to honor former Northwest head coach Scott Bostwick. Many of the tributes are not far from where the fiery defensive coordinator once paced the sidelines. Along with honoring Bostwick’s family, the ’Cats have gone “all-in” when it comes to displaying their honorary tributes, including Bostwick’s initials printed on the turf at the stadium and a red paw decal on the back of the helmet. Other memorials include game-day awards and honors, hand rails near the locker room painted red and an Autumn Blaze red maple planted in the northeast corner of the stadium.



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